THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Some cloudiness tonight. Thursday, mostly cloudy, warm and more humid, with thundershowers likely.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

It was requested that a certain

moving into this part of the town-

A real estate agent from Phila

delphia reminded the planning

board that there are only 441/2

acres of ground available, in Bristol

Railroad and that this fact limits

the extent to which heavy manu-

facturing can come into the town

Road, Croydon, be changed from

residential (coded R-2) to heavy

reserved principally for heavy in-

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1952

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TWO NEW DIVORCE

SUITS ARE STARTED

PETITION

\$1800 As Result of Auto

Accident

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 20 - Two

Other business transacted in the

Prothonotary's office yesterday was

Double Celebration Is

honored guests received gifts.

Bristol; and

sons injured.

ONE

Board to Advertise for New School Buses for Levittown; Florence, N. J., to Share Cannot Increase Teachers' Salaries Due to Increases in Other Expenses of The District.

The Bristol Township School Board still has not received teacher from Scotland, is en route formal notice from the Township Authority of the results of the to Florence, N. J., to begin a onebidding for the construction of the John Fitch and George Taylor year assignment at the School schools.

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As a result of the time lag between advertising for bids for FILE supplying school buses and actual possession of the buses it is expected that the opening date of school new divorces have been started in

teach the Levittown children at the Institute. The school Board opened their special meeting last night by resolving the problem of teachers salary increase requested by

Township Teachers. janitors' vacations were granted, They were married Oct. 30, in Elka decision to hire cleaning women for three of the township's schools was made, and a test of the new street, Hatboro, against James R. fluorescent lights will be made at Stannard, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif., the Croydon School and the new on grounds of desertion. They were Edgely School. Additional wages married in Brewton, Ala., on April and expenses were granted to the 29, 1947. school employes who had driven the township school buses to Ohio for body installation, and two new a petition to compromise and settle teachers were hired for the Fall

With respect to the \$200 yearly F, and Lillian N. Fox and Roy and salary increase requested by the Lililan Fox in their own right, school teachers the board as a against Wilson Rosenberger. whole was unanimous in its regret that "the thing was brought up \$1,500 damages as a result of an after we adopted our budget," in automobile accident on June 19, the words of William Clifton.

Walter Miller, regional superin- an automobile driven by Rosentendent said, "I've fought for the berger, on Main street, Trumraise all along, but if the board's bauersville. The court has set decision is such that there can't September 2, for a final hearing in be an increase at this time," then the case before President Judge said Miller, he felt that the teach- Hiram H. Keller. ers would abide by the Board's decision.

After a motion "that the board cannot afford to give the teachers the requested increase" was apthe board's decisions.

Reasons advanced last night for versary. not granting the teachers salary to house the school buses; an increase in teachers salaries - at a tax because provision would have McCoy, Mrs. Emma Riess, Mrs. the Poquessing creek to Haunted to be made to pay the additional Irene Sharp, Mrs. Mary Scioli, Lane.

cost of the increase. Janitors and bus drivers however, Philadelphia. were given the following additional vacations and sick leave according to the following schedule which was adopted by the board:

Employees with any amount of Continued on Page Six

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS BRISTOL, PA. 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING B A. M Temperature Readings

Minimum

Hourly Temperatures a. m. yesterday 12 midnight

P. C. Relative Humidity 97 Precipitation (inches) 0 Maximum temperature last Aug.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time) High water ... 3:41 a. m., 4:05 p. m. Low water ... 10:53 a. m., 11:04 p. m. Moon rises 6:11 a. m., sets 7:51 p. m.

Miss Margaret M. P. Kennedy, a Number 1 under the Teacher Interchange Program sponsored by the Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, in co-operation with the 79th Congress. Miss Kennedy is exchanging positions with Doris M. Dobbins who is already in Scot-

Announcement of the teachers exchanged in this area was made today by Joseph B. O'Connor, regional director of the Federal Se- Mrs. B. H. Pope Dies At Settlement Agreed Upon For curity Agency for this area with headquarters in New York, N. Y. Mr. O'Connor said that in addition to Miss Kennedy, five teachers are en route to New Jersey for onevear assignments.

Altogether, 100 British teachers arrived in the United States August 11 and 12 under the Program. Upon at 10 a. m., in St. Francis R. C. at Wistar Institute will be delayed. the Court of Common Pleas of their arrival in New York, they Church, Trenton, N. J., for Mrs. Teachers will also be hired to Bucks County, with libels filed in were welcomed by Department of Madeline Kuser Pope, wife of the the office of the Prothonotary as State and Federal Security Agency officials. The British teachers also visited Washington. While in the Trenton banker who died in 1945, ust sun, in an oval area laid one Helen M. MacArthur, Hilltown, nation's capital, they were greeted Mrs. Pope died at the home of her against Samuel J. MacArthur, of and addressed by officials repredaughter, Mrs. S. T. Robinson, Guernseys were led through their meto, and his parents, Mr. and Increases in township school Wales, on grounds of indignities, the Federal Security Agency, and

Nancy A. Stannard, 5 Ferry BENSALEM SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 4TH

Teachers Will Report At 12:30 P. M. on 2nd Of the Month

claim in the case of Phyllis Fox, township will open for the 1952-53 of New York; nine grandchildren, the chicken sandwiches provided term with pupils reporting on and several nieces and nephews. by the Newtown 4-H Club. Thursday, Sept. 4th. Bensalem Settlement was agreed upon at township teachers, however, will Cemetery, Trenton. Friends may competition were judged in the report at 12.30 p. m. on Tuesday, call this evening from seven to nine afternoon. meetings in preparation for the was active in St. Francis Hospital the Junior Bull Calves class only ville, R. D.; Miss Barbara Bibus after she had slipped into the garden-type housing he must proopening. Because of rapidly - ex- women's aid society as well as the panding enrollment it has been Mount Carmel Guild. necessary this year to place the junior-senior high school on a Guests Assemble at A schedule of extended sessions. This will require that all junior high pupils in grades 7-8-9, with the ex-Held at Appleton Home ception of 9th grade pupils who lores Hill was honored at a surhave elected Latin, will attend prise bridal shower last evening by SUES PUBLISHER FOR A double birthday celebration school between the hours 8.05 a. m. Miss Elizabeth Harter, Richboro, proved, it was also approved that was held Saturday afternoon at the and 12.10 p. m. Senior high school and Mrs. Walter Maximuck. Laa member of the board would per- home of Mrs. Howard Appleton, pupils, grades 10-11-12, and 9th haska, at the home of Mrs. Edward sonally contact the teachers ex- Lafayette street, in honor of Mrs. grade pupils who have elected Lat- Tanner. plaining in full the reasons for Appleton and George Scioli. George in will attend school between the

was celebrating his seventh anni- hours 11.30 a.m. and 4.45 p.m. | Hill, Mrs. Willard Leedom, Mrs. There were two cakes, decorated the following areas: Penn Valley inson, Jr., Mrs. Edward Long, Mrs. increase were: use of available in yellow and blue. The children and Trevose will serve the area be- Robert Dilks, Mrs. William Tanfunds was necessary for the pur- received balloons as favors, and tween the Neshaminy creek and the ner, Jr., Mrs. David Terrell. Mrs. chase of additional school buses, grab-bag prizes. Games were play- Bristol road as far south as Roose- Richard Schenck, the Misses Virfor the purchase of additional land, ed and prizes awarded. Refresh- velt blvd. Andalusia school will re- ginia Hutchinson, Ann Flatch. Rose for the construction of a garage ments were served, and both of the ceive pupils from the area north of Marie Errico, Patricia Usilton. the Hulmeville road along Street Helen Riley, Martha Joan Hill, of Guests included: Master Scioli, road including transported pupils Newtown; Mrs. Clifford Harter, total estimated cost of approxmi- Raymond McCoy, Jr., Rose Mary residing in the triangle formed by Mrs. Marilyn Dougherty, Richboro; ately \$18,000 would mean an addi- McCoy, Howard Miller, 3rd, Bruce Hulmeville and Street roads. In Lucille Fox, Barbara Cornell, Bertional tax millage increase of ap- Lewis, Patricia Ann Riess, Mrs. addition the Andalusia school will nice Baner, Churchville; Ethel proximately two mills to the school Milton Miller, Jr., Mrs. Raymond receive pupils from State road from Brannan, Langhorne; Mrs. Walter

> The addition of the State road Continued on Page Three

California Wildflowers To Be Shown at "Crossing"

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Aug. 20 - On August 29th Washington Crossing Park will be the site of an illustrated lecture "Wildflowers of California," by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bolling of Ardmore. People who have not had an opportunity to visit the west will espe-In Teacher Interchange cially appreciate the brilliant and dramatic qualities of the California plants as shown in the Bollings'

The program will begin at dusk the Bowman's Hill pavilion. There is no admission charge, and everyone is invited to attend.

The next and final program of the 1952 season will be given on September 26th, when R. James Foster, Trenton, N. J., will present "Wildflowers of Bowman's Hill."

ARRANGE MASS FOR WIDOW OF A BANKER

Home of Daughter In Yardley RITES ON THURSDAY

YARDLEY, Aug. 20 - Requiem high mass is to be sung tomorrow

after a long illness. Born in New York, N. Y., she was and Theresa Doelger Kuser.

In addition to Mrs. Robinson she is survived by another daughter, show and the perfect weather of olic high school, Philadelphia. Mrs. Thomas Maddock, of Washing- the afternoon. ton Crossing; four sisters, Mrs. William Cotton and Miss Dorothy held in the morning. Then the Kuser, of New York, Mrs. Marie show recessed and some spectators Bridget, Washington, D. C., and and officials of the show gathered Mrs. Edward McManus, Stamford, in groups to picnic under the an-A SERIES OF MEETINGS Conn.; three brothers, R. George cient spreading trees of Makefield Kuser, Lawrenceville, Frederick A. meeting grounds. Others enjoyed The public schools of Bensalem Kuser, Trenton, and Peter Kuser, the home-made cake and pies, and Interment will be in St. Mary's The five remaining classes of ept. 2nd, to begin a series of at Mrs. Robinson's home. Mrs. Pope

NEWTOWN, Aug. 20-Miss Do-

Guests included: Mrs. Lewis B. The elementary schools will serve Robert Hockman, Mrs. Earl Hutch-Tanner, of Ivyland; Mrs. Evan Kimble, of Wycombe.

Miss Hill will become the bride of Willard A. Leedom, Jr., A/N, on

John Mulhern Dies At

resident of Buckley street, died at

The deceased was a communi-Peace between Israel and Egypt next will be \$4,100,000,000 less than cant of St. Mark's R. C. Church, is impossible as long as Arabs are he had forecast, President Truman and a member of Ancient Order of refugees, an Arab League official said. It will be \$10,300,000,000 after Hibernians. A veteran of World War I., he served overseas.

Edward Lavenberg, 220 Buckley street; two brothers, James and Jan. 24, this year. Frank Mulhern, Bristol; nieces and prisonment for seven years. He said dustry to raise efficiency and pro-nephews: Mrs. P. Cagnetti, Anna, Bristol; Neil Mulhern, Phila., and name, credit and reputation and Daniel Mulhern, Trenton, N. J.

REMODELING

BERLIN-(INS)-The East German News Agency ADN said that the bombed out royal palaces of the former German crown prince to accommodate a restaurant and a women's league.

ATHENS - (INS) - Greece and Imperial Plaza Turkey will soon have direct telephone communications between their two nations, with work on should come into office with more connecting lines already under

100 PRIZE CATTLE JUDGED AT SHOW

Fifth Annual Bucks County Eastern Star Chapter of McKees-Guernsey Show Well Attended

AT DOLINGTON

INCLUDES SIX CLASSES 23 Bucks County Breeders Compete in The Exhibition

By Staff Reporter

annual Bucks County Guernsey Show got under way on the grounds adjacent to Makefield meeting house yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

One hundred entries-prize stock of the 23 Bucks County breeders competing in the show, representing the finest Guernsey cattle in this area and in the east, were judged by Official Judge George M Newlin, manager of Woodacres farm, Princeton, a judge of the national Dairy show, and associate William W. Dunn funeral home for judge, James T. Christian, manager Cpl. Thomas F. Solometo, 24, who

of Dunwalke farm, Far Hills, N. J. was killed in action in Korea on just off route 532 under a 100-foot late Bentley H. Pope, prominent affording protection from the Aug-Black Rock road, Monday evening paces before the judges by the Mrs. Thomas Solometo, Browns-

And bordering the roped-off oval. | Cpl. Solometo entered the Army

Six classes of competition were

one bull was entered: Valleyrun Kinsman's Monarch, received ten scoring points.

In the Senior Bull Calves class, Surprise Bridal Shower Fairlawn Actor's Sargon placed Continued on Page Four

\$50,000 IN LIBEL SUIT

Rockhill, Files An Action Against Chas. Meredith

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 20 - A ton. prominent Quakertown, Pa., pub-

been named defendant in a suit mints, and fruit juice were served. tery, Somerton. Friends may call The board informed the people for \$50,000 damages in an action in trespass in the Court of Common of vari-colored paper. The plaintiff is Carl F. Schnabel,

West Rockhill Township real estate agent, and a former -resident of ly meeting of Bucks County Rescue don, was removed to Nazareth Hos- commissioners for possible enact-Philadelphia, who seeks damages Squad is scheduled to be held at pital, Phila., yesterday, in an am-ment. from the defendant, Charles M. eight Thursday evening in the bulance of Bucks County Rescue Meredith, publisher of the Quaker- squad headquarters. town Free Press, a well-known

the Prothonotary's office here by His Buckley St. Home Attorneys Louis Greenblatt, of A native of Bristol, and life-long Phila., and Edwin S. Conro, of Doylestown, for the plaintiff, it is his home, 220 Buckley street, last alleged that the defendant's newsevening. The deceased is John Mul- paper published a libelous story hern. Mr. Mulhern, who had been about him on January 24, 1952, rebling involving the use of slot machines on the Schnabel property when it was visited by State Police

> Bucks county criminal court, last September, and the article mentioning him did not appear until

disgrace.'

Schnabel has been a resident of Bucks county for forty years. ROYAL TRAFFIC

tion in front of Emperor Hirohito's palace in Tokyo is so acute that city authorities have allotted 2,500,-000 pounds sterling to build a fourlane traffic tunnel beneath Tokyo's

FORT BENNING, Ga.-(INS)port the Conservative Government's administration, Mr. Lovett urged originally founded for the conquest at the Fort Benning, Ga., Infantry

Mrs. J. J. Gardner Dies At Home of Her Son

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 20 - Mrs. Mae Dowden Gardner, 85, widow of J. James Gardner, died Monday at the home of her son, Fred M. Gardner, Elm avenue. She was a member of the Methodist Church and

Hershey of McKeesport, and several nieces and nephews.

Philip F. Palmer of Yardley Methodist Church officiating. Additional services and interment will be DOLINGTON, Aug. 20-The fifth held Thursday in Cumberland, Md.

PRIVATE SERVICE IS PLANNED FOR SOLDIER

Body of Cpl. Thomas F. Solometo Arrives At Langhorne

WAS KILLED IN KOREA

sat over 200 people, enjoying the 1946 graduate of Northeast Cath-

Gift Shower Arranged

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 20 - Miss Lois Doheny was given a surprise of the lake just before she lost her strongly that they wished the area variety shower on Monday evening balance, slipped from the tube and to remain residential. The board by Mrs. William McGowan, Morris- sank in the water. ville; and Mrs. William Lobecker | Although her brother Paul at- dents. at the latter's home on Hulmeville tempted to save her, she had dis- George Gough, who has been

Attending were: Mrs. Arthur Dil- could reach her. Sr., Mrs. Leighton Batten, Morris- recovered the body nearly an hour affect him. He was told that for and Mrs. John Rogers, Pennington, waters, but efforts of the squad vide at least five acres of land and N. J.; Mrs. Richard Luff, Miss were to no avail. Pearl Kelly, Miss Marian Kelly. and Mrs. Michael Kelly, Trenton, was a member of the primary de- would prohibit construction of such N. J.; Mrs. Janice Lownes and Mrs. partment of Scottsville Methodist housing because no one can pos-George Lovett, Newtown; Mrs. Episcopal Sunday School. John Drews, Miss Hannah Drews, 1 Baker, Mrs. Albert T. McCabe, Mrs. Elmer Russell. Lancaster. Arthur Sterling, Mrs. Paul Sterl-

SQUAD SESSION

CROYDON, Aug. 20-The month-

In addition to her son she is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. B.

Funeral services will be held today at two p. m. at 45 North Pennsylvania avenue, with the Rev.

services are being arranged by the

guiding hands of their exhibitors. ville road, Langhorne R. D. 1.

For Miss Lois Doheny

SEVERAL EXCEPTIONS FILED TO THE PROPOSED ZONING LAW AT HEARING HELD BY PLANNING COMMISSION

Pacific Steel Boiler Co. Asks Consideration for Future Expansion; College Park and Winder Village Residents Also Concerned With Provisions of Ordinance.

By STAFF REPORTER

EDGELY, Aug. 20 — At the final public hearing last night in the Edgely Community Building, of the proposed zoning ordinance, the Bristol Township Planning Commission listened to zoning recommendations made by representatives of various groups through-

The legal adviser of Pacific Steel Boiler Co., Green Lane, asked hat some consideration be given to his company's future plans for expansion. According to the proposed ordinance, "no building to be used for heavy manufacturing can be erected within 100 feet of a residential section if it will in any way be obnoxious to the esidents concerned." The Pacific firm feels it has a "vested right" because of its long occupancy at its present location.

section of the Winder Village area. LANGHORNE GIRL along Route 413, be reserved as a commercial area, for the future DROWNS IN LAKE possible construction of a shopping

site to serve the many families Gale Russell, 6, Meets Tragedy Vacationing With Family

SLIPPED FROM A TUBE

LANGHORNE, Aug. 20 - Gale Russell, 6, Langhorne, was drown- township, for sidings along the ed yesterday at 1.15 p. m., in Lake main line of the Pennsylvania Absegami, Bass River State Forest, near New Gretna, New Jersey.

Gale was drowned when she ship. This argument was presented slipped from an innertube which to enhance the request that the the daughter of the late Frederick under the fringes of the tented in September, 1950, and arrived in she was using to keep her affoat College Park area along River area, on new, wooden folding chairs Korea last December. He was a while bathing in the lake. At the time she and her mother and two manufacturing (coded M-2). It brothers were vacationing at the was thought by some present that lake. Her father is employed in river and creek lands should be According to police Gale was dustry. Residents of College Park

floating on the tube near the edge who were present complained

appeared into the lake before he planning to build garden apartliplane, Yardley; Miss Margaret Tuckerton first aid squad at- asked for clarification on how Doheny, Mrs. William McGowan, tempted to revive her when they certain parts of the ordinance will

Gale who was born in Abington The ordinance as it reads now

She is survived by her father, Mrs. Edward Drews and Mrs. Wil- Paul M. Russell; her mother, Mrs. that this part of the ordinance had mer Drews, Allentown, N. J.; Mrs. Mary C. Erb Russell; two brothers, in mind future construction. Gough Raymond Anderson, Penndel; Mrs. Paul M. and Philip D.; her matern- still, though, cannot proceed with Kathryn Lawler, Philadelphia; al grandfather, Wilfred B. Erb, of Mrs. Robert Baker, Emilie; Mrs. Stevens RD 1, Lancaster; and pa- into effect. Carl F. Schnabol, of West James P. Doheny, Mrs. George ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

ing, Mrs. Stanley Beucher, Mrs. Wm. W. Dunn funeral home, 378 will not be affected by the proposed Leslie Stradling, Miss Lois Baker, South Bellevue avenue, Langhorne, ordinance. For instance, if they are and Mrs. Raymond Pope, Fallsing- Saturday at 11 a. m. Services will now conducting a business classifibe by the Rev. Milton Moody, ed as "commercial" in a zone that Home-made cake, ice cream sun- Scottsville M. E. Church, and interlisher and radio station owner has daes, colored baskets filled with ment will be at Forest Hills Ceme- may still go on with their business. Decorations were umbrellas made | Friday evening between seven and | present that consideration will be

nine p. m. REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Squad.

sibly meet the requirement of sewage, but the board informed him his plans once the ordinance goes

Others present were informed

must have public sewage available.

that the present uses to which they Funeral services will be from the may be putting their land or homes is to be made "residential." they

given to all of their requests, in the hope of satisfying as many township residents as possible; then the Robert Mellor, Brown Lane, Croy- final ordinance will be given to the

If You Have News We Want To Know It!

Residents of Bristol Borough and or communities suburban to Bristol are invited to present items of news to the various correspondents for publication in The Bristol Courier.

The said correspondents and their telephone numbers are here listed for convenience of the public: Bristol Borough: Mrs. Luther Palmer, 728 Mansion st., ph. Bristol Bristol Terrace I. & II.: Mrs.

Charles Sanford, 45 Murphy Ave.,

ph. Bristol 5459. Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling. phone Bristol 2603; Mrs. Timothy Coyne, phone Bristol 4190.

Cornwells Heights: Mrs. William Howard Speck, ph. Corn. 0133. Emilie: Mrs. Elwood Carlen.

Edgely: Mrs. Gustav A. Kaechelin, Edgely, ph. Bristol 6888. Fallsington: Mrs. William Lobecker, Fallsington, phone Morris-

ville 5224. Fleetwing Estates: Mrs. William Timson, 80 Airacobra st., 'phone Bristol 5287

Hulmeville: Miss Elma E. Haefner, 'phone Hulmeville 6521. Newportville: Mrs. Franklin Becker, phone Bristol 5792.

phone Newtown 3326. Tullytown: Mrs. Elwood Carlen. West Bristol. Mrs. Christopher Adams, 183 Winder Drive, Ph. Bris-

Newtown: Mrs. Millard Smedley,

In cases of "spot" news where the correspondent cannot be im-

mediately reached, telephone the office of the Bristol Courier.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

The Iranian Army moved into | where there has been no productiv-Teheran to put down riots between ity rise. Communists and Nationalists dur-

"Frankie" Meinel,

Charles A. Noble, a Detroit busi- smaller spending, due in part to ness man, appeared in West Berlin | Congressional budget cuts.

with an account of his seizure by Incentive pay for Federal work-Russian troops in Dresden and im- ers, such as is used by private inhe had lost track of his son who duction, was urged by a Senate John and Edward Lavenberg, Jr., also had been imprisoned. The Western Big Three discussed with Marshal Tito a possible rap- its world leadership the immigration

proachment between Yugoslavia and laws must be changed quickly to Italy on the Trieste issue that has admit refugees from communism inflamed both countries. Italy as- and aliens from overpopulated sured Army Secretary Pace she areas, the Displaced Persons Comwould not cut her rearmament effort mission said in its final report bethis year. The three Secret Service men | Paul G. Hoffman, in a deposition

Foreign Office, reacting to public the Marshall Plan and General Marcriticism of the way in which the shall "fantastically false." guards have protected their charge, is inquiring into their right to carry

campaign against wage increases

Korean truce talks were again in recess, but an Allied delegate exhad been burned and several per- heated last session.

reduced revenues are balanced with

The Treasury deficit on June 30

manpower group. If the United States is to retain

guarding Margaret Truman on her for Senator Benton, who is being European trip have brought about sued for libel by Senator McCarthy, a diplomatic "situation." Sweden's called the McCarthy charges against The next Secretary of Defense

fore going out of existence.

than routine "briefings," Defense Britain's Trade Union Congress is Secretary Lovett declared. Taking Continued on Page Six

ing which Communist headquarters pressed hope for a truce despite the ill for four days, was a painter by garding an alleged crime of gam-

His survivors are a sister, Mrs.

and princesses will be remodelled

BLAMES NEWS STORY

Pleas of Bucks County.

Bucks county weekly newspaper. In the statement of claim filed in

Schnabel was acquitted in the

It is alleged that the printed put him into public scandal and

TOKYO-(INS)-Traffic conges-

PUSH BUTTON

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

FIRST ORE ARRIVES FOR U. S. STEEL

eel Company's Fairless works in Falls Township arrived in Philadelphia at 7:20 a. m. today. The work of loading the ore into 55 flatbottom gondola cars of the Pennsylvania railroad began at 8:45. The ore is the first shipment of 25,000 tons of Cuban iron ore sold to the steel company by the Havana office of Woodward and Dickerson,

This shipment consists of 2500 tons of ore. Further shipments of story was "detrimental to the the same size will be made until the first of the year by which time Campbell, phone Corn. 0682; Mrs. plaintiff; that it injured his good the entire order is expected to be delivered, according to C. E. Gettinger, vice-president of the Havana office of the trading firm. The steel is to be dumped at the three-quarters finished Fairless

plant for use when the plant begins production probably in October. Establish New Ecclesiastical Province

Washington - Pope Pius XII today established a new ecclesiastical

province in Kansas. The announcement was made by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic delegate to the U.S., who said Bishop Edward J. Hunklere, of Kansas City, has been named archbishop and metropolital of the new province.

Seoul - Two hundred allied carrier and land-based planes blasted a huge ammunition supply complex in northwest Korea today while Push-button warfare has reached screening American jet pilots fought five battles with red jets. The the rifle range. The Army's first smashing air attack wrecked the sprawling ammunition storage and rifle range to be operated complete- distribution center near the west coast city of Namyang northwest of

200 Planes Blast Supply Base

being asked by its officials to sup- himself out of office under the next | The French Foreign Legion was ly by electronics has been installed Pyongyang, the North Korean communist capital.

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As a result of the time lag between advertising for bids for supplying school buses and actual possession of the buses it is expected that the opening date of school at Wistar Institute will be delayed. Teachers will also be hired to teach the Levittown children at the Institute.

The school Board opened their special meeting last night by resolving the problem of teachers salary increase requested by Township Teachers.

Increases in township school janitors' vacations were granted. They were married Oct. 30, in Elk- the British Embassy. a decision to hire cleaning women for three of the township's schools was made, and a test of the new fluorescent lights will be made at the Croydon School and the new Edgely School. Additional wages and expenses were granted to the 29, 1947. school employes who had driven the township school buses to Ohio for body installation, and two new teachers were hired for the Fall

With respect to the \$200 yearly F. and Lillian N. Fox and Roy and salary increase requested by the Lillian Fox in their own right, school teachers the board as a whole was unanimous in its regret after we adopted our budget," in the words of William Clifton.

tendent said, "I've fought for the berger, on Main street, Trumraise all along, but if the board's bauersville. The court has set decision is such that there can't September 2, for a final hearing in be an increase at this time," then the case before President Judge said Miller, he felt that the teach- Hiram H. Keller. ers would abide by the Board's decision.

After a motion "that the board cannot afford to give the teachers the requested increase" was approved, it was also approved that sonally contact the teachers exthe board's decisions.

Reasons advanced last night for not granting the teachers salary chase of additional school buses, for the purchase of additional land, for the construction of a garage to house the school buses; an increase in teachers salaries - at a total estimated cost of approxmiately \$18,000 would mean an additional tax millage increase of aptax because provision would have to be made to pay the additional cost of the increase.

Janitors and bus drivers however, were given the following additional vacations and sick leave according to the following schedule which was adopted by the board:

Employees with any amount of Continued on Page Six

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday midnight ... m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) Maximum temperature last Aug. TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time) High water ... 3:41 a. m., 4:05 p. m. Low water ... 10:53 a. m., 11:04 p. m. Sun rises 6:16 a. m., sets 7:51 p. m. Moon rises 6:11 a. m., sets 7:51 p. m.

Florence, N. J., to Share In Teacher Interchange cially appreciate the brilliant and

Miss Margaret M. P. Kennedy, a Number 1 under the Teacher Interchange Program sponsored by the Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, in co-operation with the Department of State under the provisions of the Fulbright Act of the 79th Congress. Miss Kennedy is exchanging positions with Doris M. Dobbins who is already in Scot-

Announcement of the teachers exchanged in this area was made today by Joseph B. O'Connor, regional director of the Federal Se-Mrs. B. H. Pope Dies At curity Agency for this area with headquarters in New York, N. Y. Mr. O'Connor said that in addition to Miss Kennedy, five teachers are en route to New Jersey for one-

vear assignments. Altogether, 100 British teachers arrived in the United States August 11 and 12 under the Program. Upon at 10 a. m., in St. Francis R. C. their arrival in New York, they Bucks County, with libels filed in were welcomed by Department of the office of the Prothonotary as State and Federal Security Agency officials. The British teachers also visited Washington. While in the nation's capital, they were greeted against Samuel J. MacArthur, of and addressed by officials repredughter, Mrs. S. T. Robinson, 123 W. Montgomery avenue, North senting the Department of State, Wales, on grounds of indignities, the Federal Security Agency, and

Nancy A. Stannard, 5 Ferry BENSALEM SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 4TH

Of the Month

township will open for the 1952-53 of New York; nine grandchildren, the chicken sandwiches provided term with pupils reporting on and several nieces and nephews. by the Newtown 4-H Club. Thursday, Sept. 4th. Bensalem Interment will be in St. Mary's The five remaining classes of that "the thing was brought up \$1,500 damages as a result of an township teachers, however, will Cemetery, Trenton. Friends may competition were judged in the report at 12.30 p. m. on Tuesday, call this evening from seven to nine afternoon. automobile accident on June 19, Sept. 2nd, to begin a series of at Mrs. Robinson's home. Mrs. Pope 1951, when Phyllis Fox was hit by etings in prepara opening. Because of rapidly - ex- women's aid society as well as the panding enrollment it has been Mount Carmel Guild. necessary this year to place the junior-senior high school on a Guests Assemble at A schedule of extended sessions. This will require that all junior high pupils in grades 7-8-9, with the exception of 9th grade pupils who lores Hill was honored at a surhave elected Latin, will attend prise bridal shower last evening by SUES PUBLISHER FOR Held at Appleton Home A double birthday celebration school between the hours 8.05 a. m. Miss Elizabeth Harter, Richboro, was held Saturday afternoon at the and 12.10 p. m. Senior high school and Mrs. Walter Maximuck, Laa member of the board would per- home of Mrs. Howard Appleton, pupils, grades 10-11-12, and 9th haska, at the home of Mrs. Edward grade pupils who have elected Lat- Tanner. plaining in full the reasons for Appleton and George Scioli George in will attend school between the Guests included: Mrs. Lewis B. | Hill, Mrs. Willard Leedom, Mrs. was celebrating his seventh anni- hours 11.30 a. m. and 4.45 p. m.

The elementary schools will serve Robert Hockman, Mrs. Earl Hutch-There were two cakes, decorated the following areas: Penn Valley inson, Jr., Mrs. Edward Long, Mrs. increase were: use of available in yellow and blue. The children and Trevose will serve the area be- Robert Dilks, Mrs. William Tanfunds was necessary for the pur- | received balloons as favors, and tween the Neshaminy creek and the ner, Jr., Mrs. David Terrell, Mrs. grab-bag prizes. Games were play- Bristol road as far south as Roose- Richard Schenck, the Misses Vired and prizes awarded. Refresh- velt blvd. Andalusia school will re- ginia Hutchinson, Ann Flatch, Rose ments were served, and both of the ceive pupils from the area north of Marie Errico, Patricia Usilton, the Hulmeville road along Street Helen Riley, Martha Joan Hill, of Guests included: Master Scioli, road including transported pupils Newtown; Mrs. Clifford Harter, Raymond McCoy, Jr., Rose Mary residing in the triangle formed by Mrs. Marilyn Dougherty, Richboro; McCoy, Howard Miller, 3rd, Bruce Hulmeville and Street roads. In Lucille Fox, Barbara Cornell, Ber-Lewis, Patricia Ann Riess, Mrs. addition the Andalusia school will nice Baner, Churchville; Ethel proximately two mills to the school Milton Miller, Jr., Mrs. Raymond receive pupils from State road from Brannan, Langhorne; Mrs. Walter McCoy, Mrs. Emma Riess, Mrs. the Poquessing creek to Haunted Tanner, of Ivyland; Mrs. Evan Irene Sharp, Mrs. Mary Scioli, Lane.

The addition of the State road Continued on Page Three

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

"Frankie" Meinel.

Teheran to put down riots between ity rise. Communists and Nationalists during which Communist headquarters pressed hope for a truce despite the had been burned and several per- heated last session.

ness man, appeared in West Berlin Congressional budget cuts. with an account of his seizure by Incentive pay for Federal work Russian troops in Dresden and im- ers, such as is used by private inprisonment for seven years. He said dustry to raise efficiency and prohe had lost track of his son who duction, was urged by a Senate also had been imprisoned.

The Western Big Three discussed with Marshal Tito a possible rap- its world leadership the immigration proachment between Yugoslavia and laws must be changed quickly to Italy on the Trieste issue that has admit refugees from communism inflamed both countries. Italy as- and aliens from overpopulated sured Army Secretary Pace she areas, the Displaced Persons Comwould not cut her rearmament effort mission said in its final report be-

is inquiring into their right to carry being asked by its officials to sup- himself out of office under the next

The Iranian Army moved into where there has been no productiv-

manpower group.

fore going out of existence.

Paul G. Hoffman, in a deposition

The next Secretary of Defense should come into office with more than routine "briefings," Defense Britain's Trade Union Congress is Secretary Lovett declared. Taking

Continued on Page Six

100 PRIZE CATTLE JUDGED AT SHOW 20 - On August 29th Washington AT DOLINGTON an illustrated lecture "Wild-

Fifth Annual Bucks County Eastern Star Chapter of McKees-People who have not had an oppor-Guernsey Show Well Attended

23 Bucks County Breeders Compete in The Exhibition

By Staff Reporter

DOLINGTON, Aug. 20-The fifth annual Bucks County Guernsey Show got under way on the PRIVATE SERVICE IS grounds adjacent to Makefield meeting house yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

One hundred entries-prize stock of the 23 Bucks County breeders competing in the show, representing the finest Guernsey cattle in this area and in the east, were judged by Official Judge George M. RITES ON THURSDAY Newlin, manager of Woodacres farm, Princeton, a judge of the national Dairy show, and associate William W. Dunn funeral home for judge, James T. Christian, manager Cpl. Thomas F. Solometo, 24, who

of Dunwalke farm, Far Hills, N. J. was killed in action in Korea on In a clearing in the cornfields July 3rd. just off route 532 under a 100-foot tent serving as a gigantic umbrella late Bentley H. Pope, prominent affording protection from the Aug-Trenton banker who died in 1945, ust sun, in an oval area laid one are kindly asked to omit flowers. foot deep with clean wood shav-Guernseys were led through their meto, and his parents, Mr. and paces before the judges by the Mrs. Thomas Solometo. Brownsguiding hands of their exhibitors. ville road, Langhorne R. D. 1. And bordering the roped-off oval.

area, on new, wooden folding chairs Korea last December. He was a sat over 200 people, enjoying the 1946 graduate of Northeast Cathis survived by another daughter, show and the perfect weather of olic high school, Philadelphia.

married in Brewton, Ala., on April Teachers Will Report At ton Crossing; four sisters, Mrs. Six classes of competition william Cotton and Miss Dorothy held in the morning. Then the Kuser, of New York, Mrs. Marie show recessed and some spectators Bridget, Washington, D. C., and and officials of the show gathered Mrs. Edward McManus, Stamford, in groups to picnic under the an-A SERIES OF MEETINGS Conn.; three brothers, R. George cient spreading trees of Makefield Kuser, Lawrenceville, Frederick A. meeting grounds. Others enjoyed The public schools of Bensalem Kuser, Trenton, and Peter Kuser, the home-made cake and pies, and

In the morning's competition in ras active in St. Francis Hospital the Junior Bull Calves class only one bull was entered: Valleyrun and Mrs. John Rogers, Pennington, waters, but efforts of the squad vide at least five acres of land and Kinsman's Monarch, received ten N. J.; Mrs. Richard Luff, Miss were to no avail.

In the Senior Bull Calves class. Continued on Page Four

\$50,000 IN LIBEL SUIT

Rockhill, Files An Action Against Chas. Meredith **BLAMES NEWS STORY**

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 20 - A ton. prominent Quakertown, Pa., publisher and radio station owner has daes, colored baskets filled with ment will be at Forest Hills Ceme- may still go on with their business, been named defendant in a suit mints, and fruit juice were served. tery, Somerton. Friends may call The board informed the people for \$50,000 damages in an action in trespass in the Court of Common of vari-colored paper. Pleas of Bucks County.

West Rockhill Township real estate Meredith, publisher of the Quaker- squad headquarters. of Willard A. Leedom, Jr., A/N, on town Free Press, a well-known Bucks county weekly newspaper.

when it was visited by State Police

last vear. Schnabel was acquitted in the Bucks county criminal court, last September, and the article mentioning him did not appear until Jan. 24, this year.

It is alleged that the printed story was "detrimental to the plaintiff; that it injured his good Bristol; Neil Mulhern, Phila., and name, credit and reputation and put him into public scandal and

Schnabel has been a resident of Bucks county for forty years.

ROYAL TRAFFIC TOKYO-(INS)-Traffic conges-

tion in front of Emperor Hirohito's palace in Tokyo is so acute that city authorities have allotted 2,500,-000 pounds sterling to build a fourlane traffic tunnel beneath Tokyo's Imperial Plaza. ATHENS - (INS) - Greece and Turkey will soon have direct tele-

their two nations, with work on originally founded for the conquest at the Fort Benning, Ga., Infantry School.

Mrs. J. J. Gardner Dies At Home of Her Son

Mae Dowden Gardner, 85, widow of J. James Gardner, died Monday at the home of her son, Fred M. Gardner, Elm avenue. She was a member of the Methodist Church and port. Pa.

In addition to her son she is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. B. INCLUDES SIX CLASSES Hershey of McKeesport, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held today at two p. m. at 45 North Pennsylvania avenue, with the Rev. Philip F. Palmer of Yardley Methodist Church officiating. Additional services and interment will be held Thursday in Cumberland, Md.

PLANNED FOR SOLDIER

Body of Cpl. Thomas F. Solometo Arrives At Langhorne WAS KILLED IN KOREA

LANGHORNE, Aug. 20-Funeral services are being arranged by the

The body arrived here today. Funeral services will be at the convenience of the family. Friends Cpl. Solometo is survived by his ings, famous Brown and white wife, Mrs. Margie Everhart Solo-

Cpl. Solometo entered the Army

Gift Shower Arranged For Miss Lois Doheny

by Mrs. William McGowan, Morris- sank in the water. at the latter's home on Hulmeville tempted to save her, she had dis- George Gough, who has been Attending were: Mrs. Arthur Dil-

Sr., Mrs. Leighton Batten, Morris- recovered the body nearly an hour affect him. He was told that for and Mrs. Michael Kelly, Trenton, was a member of the primary de- would prohibit construction of such Fairlawn Actor's Sargon placed N. J.; Mrs. Janice Lownes and Mrs. partment of Scottsville Methodist housing because no one can pos-George Lovett, Newtown; Mrs. Episcopal Sunday School. John Drews, Miss Hannah Drews, Mrs. Edward Drews and Mrs. Wil- Paul M. Russell; her mother, Mrs. that this part of the ordinance had Carl F. Schnabol, of West James P. Doheny. Mrs. George ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Albert T. McCabe, Mrs. Elmer Russell, Lancaster. Arthur Sterling, Mrs. Paul Sterling. Mrs. Stanley Beucher, Mrs. Wm. W. Dunn funeral home, 378 will not be affected by the proposed

SQUAD SESSION CROYDON, Aug. 20-The month-

SEVERAL EXCEPTIONS FILED TO THE MORRISVILLE, Aug. 20 - Mrs. PROPOSED ZONING LAW AT HEARING

HELD BY PLANNING COMMISSION Pacific Steel Boiler Co. Asks Consideration for Future Expansion; College Park and Winder Village Residents Also Concerned With Provisions of Ordinance.

By STAFF REPORTER

EDGELY, Aug. 20 - At the final public hearing last night in the Edgely Community Building, of the proposed zoning ordinance, the Bristol Township Planning Commission listened to zoning recommendations made by representatives of various groups through-

The legal adviser of Pacific Steel Boiler Co., Green Lane, asked hat some consideration be given to his company's future plans for expansion. According to the proposed ordinance, "no building to be used for heavy manufacturing can be erected within 100 feet of a residential section if it will in any way be obnoxious to the residents concerned." The Pacific firm feels it has a "vested right" because of its long occupancy at its present location.

LANGHORNE GIRL

Gale Russell, 6, Meets Tragedy Vacationing

SLIPPED FROM A TUBE

LANGHORNE, Aug. 20 - Gale near New Gretna, New Jersey.

liplane, Yardley; Miss Margaret Tuckerton first aid squad at- asked for clarification on how

Pearl Kelly, Miss Marian Kelly, Gale who was born in Abington The ordinance as it reads now

Leslie Stradling, Miss Lois Baker, South Bellevue avenue, Langhorne, ordinance. For instance, if they are and Mrs. Raymond Pope, Fallsing- Saturday at 11 a. m. Services will now conducting a business classifibe by the Rev. Milton Moody, ed as "commercial" in a zone that Home-made cake, ice cream sun- Scottsville M. E. Church, and inter- is to be made "residential," they Decorations were umbrellas made Friday evening between seven and present that consideration will be nine p. m.

agent, and a former resident of ly meeting of Bucks County Rescue don, was removed to Nazareth Hos-Philadelphia, who seeks damages Squad is scheduled to be held at pital. Phila., yesterday, in an am-ment.

DROWNS IN LAKE

With Family

ed yesterday at 1.15 p. m., in Lake Absegami, Bass River State Forest,

slipped from an innertube which to enhance the request that the the daughter of the late Frederick under the fringes of the tented in September, 1950, and arrived in she was using to keep her affoat College Park area along River while bathing in the lake. At the time she and her mother and two manufacturing (coded M-2). It brothers were vacationing at the was thought by some present that lake. Her father is employed in river and creek lands should be

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 20 - Miss floating on the tube near the edge who were present complained Lois Doheny was given a surprise of the lake just before she lost her strongly that they wished the area variety shower on Monday evening balance, slipped from the tube and to remain residential. The board

ville; and Mrs. William Lobecker Although her brother Paul at- dents. appeared into the lake before he planning to build garden apartcould reach her.

Doheny, Mrs. William McGowan, tempted to revive her when they certain parts of the ordinance will ville, R. D.; Miss Barbara Bibus after she had slipped into the garden-type housing he must pro-

mer Drews, Allentown, N. J.; Mrs. | Mary C. Erb Russell; two brothers, in mind future construction. Gough Raymond Anderson, Penndel; Mrs. Paul M. and Philip D.; her matern- still, though, cannot proceed with Kathryn Lawler, Philadelphia; al grandfather, Wilfred B. Erb, of Mrs. Robert Baker, Emilie; Mrs. Stevens RD 1, Lancaster; and pa- into effect.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

from the defendant, Charles M. eight Thursday evening in the bulance of Bucks County Rescue

If You Have News We Want To Know It!

and or communities suburban to Bristol are invited to present items news to the various correspondents for publication in The Bristol Courier.

their telephone numbers are here listed for convenience of the public: Bristol Borough: Mrs. Luther Palmer, 728 Mansion st., ph. Bristol

Bristol Terrace I. & II.: Mrs. Charles Sanford, 45 Murphy Ave., ph. Bristol 5459.

Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling. Coyne, phone Bristol 4190.

Howard Speck, ph. Corn. 0133. Emilie: Mrs. Elwood Carlen.

in, Edgely, ph. Bristol 6888. Fallsington: Mrs. William Lobecker, Fallsington, phone Morrisville 5224.

Fleetwing Estates: Mrs. William Timson, 80 Airacobra st., 'phone

Hulmeville: Miss Elma E. Haef-

phone Newtown 3326. Tullytown: Mrs. Elwood Carlen. West Bristol: Mrs. Christopher Adams, 183 Winder Drive, Ph. Bris

mediately reached, telephone the office of the Bristol Courier.

The three Secret Service men guarding Margaret Truman on her for Senator Benton, who is being European trip have brought about sued for libel by Senator McCarthy, a diplomatic "situation." Sweden's called the McCarthy charges against Foreign Office, reacting to public the Marshall Plan and General Marcriticism of the way in which the shall "fantastically false." guards have protected their charge,

port the Conservative Government's administration. Mr. Lovett urged campaign against wage increases

Korean truce talks were again in recess, but an Allied delegate ex-

The Treasury deficit on June 30 Peace between Israel and Egypt next will be \$4,100,000,000 less than is impossible as long as Arabs are he had forecast, President Truman refugees, an Arab League official said. It will be \$10,300,000,000 after reduced revenues are balanced with Charles A. Noble, a Detroit busi- smaller spending, due in part to

If the United States is to retain

phone communications between connecting lines already under

John Mulhern Dies At

Kimble, of Wycombe.

hern. Mr. Mulhern, who had been ill for four days, was a painter by

Miss Hill will become the bride

The deceased was a communicant of St. Mark's R. C. Church, and a member of Ancient Order of Hibernians. A veteran of World War I., he served overseas.

His survivors are a sister, Mrs. Edward Lavenberg, 220 Buckley street; two brothers, James and Frank Mulhern, Bristol; nieces and nephews: Mrs. P. Cagnetti, Anna. John and Edward Lavenberg, Jr., Daniel Mulhern, Trenton, N. J.

REMODELING BERLIN-(INS)-The East Ger-

man News Agency ADN said that the bombed out royal palaces of the former German crown prince and princesses will be remodelled to accommodate a restaurant and a women's league. PHONES

The French Foreign Legion was of Algeria.

The plaintiff is Carl F. Schnabel,

In the statement of claim filed in His Buckley St. Home Attorneys Louis Greenblatt, of the Prothonotary's office here by A native of Bristol, and life-long Phila., and Edwin S. Conro, of resident of Buckley street, died at Doylestown, for the plaintiff, it is his home, 220 Buckley street, last alleged that the defendant's newsevening. The deceased is John Mul- paper published a libelous story about him on January 24, 1952, regarding an alleged crime of gambling involving the use of slot machines on the Schnabel property

PUSH BUTTON

FORT BENNING, Ga.-(INS)-Push-button warfare has reached the rifle range. The Army's first rifle range to be operated complete-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

FIRST ORE ARRIVES FOR U. S. STEEL Philadelphia - The first shipment of ore for the United States

Steel Company's Fairless works in Falls Township arrived in Philadelphia at 7:20 a. m. today. The work of loading the ore into 55 flatbottom gondola cars of the Pennsylvania railroad began at 8:45. The ore is the first shipment of 25,000 tons of Cuban iron ore sold to the steel company by the Havana office of Woodward and Dickerson. Phila.

This shipment consists of 2500 tons of ore. Further shipments of the same size will be made until the first of the year by which time the entire order is expected to be delivered, according to C. E. Gettinger, vice-president of the Havana office of the trading firm. The steel is to be dumped at the three-quarters finished Fairless plant for use when the plant begins production probably in October.

Establish New Ecclesiastical Province

- Pope Pius XII today established a new ecclesiastical province in Kansas. The announcement was made by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic delegate to the U.S., who said Bishop Edward J. Hunklere, of Kansas City, has been named archbishop and metropolital of the new province.

200 Planes Blast Supply Base

Seoul - Two hundred allied carrier and land-based planes blasted huge ammunition supply complex in northwest Korea today while! screening American jet pilots fought five battles with red jets. The smashing air attack wrecked the sprawling ammunition storage and distribution center near the west coast city of Namyang northwest of ly by electronics has been installed Pyongyang, the North Korean communist capital.

section of the Winder Village area, along Route 413, be reserved as a commercial area, for the future possible construction of a shopping site to serve the many families moving into this part of the town-A real estate agent from Philadelphia reminded the planning board that there are only 441/2

It was requested that a certain

acres of ground available, in Bristol Russell, 6, Langhorne, was drown- township, for sidings along the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad and that this fact limits the extent to which heavy manufacturing can come into the town-Gale was drowned when she ship. This argument was presented Road, Croydon, be changed from residential (coded R-2) to heavy reserved principally for heavy in-According to police Gale was dustry. Residents of College Park was inclined to go along with resi-

ments in a section of West Bristol, must have public sewage available sibly meet the requirement of sew-She is survived by her father, lage, but the board informed him his plans once the ordinance goes

Others present were informed Funeral services will be from the may be putting their land or homes

given to all of their requests, in the hope of satisfying as many township residents as possible; then the Robert Mellor, Brown Lane, Croy- final ordinance will be given to the commissioners for possible enact-

Residents of Bristol Borough The said correspondents and

phone Bristol 2603; Mrs. Timothy Cornwells Heights: Mrs. William Campbell, phone Corn. 0682; Mrs.

Edgely: Mrs. Gustav A. Kaeche-

Bristol 5287.

ner, 'phone Hulmeville 6521. Newportville: Mrs. Franklin Becker, phone Bristol 5792. Newtown: Mrs. Millard Smedley

tol 5285. In cases of "spot" news where

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REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Sen. Richard Nixon FOR U. S. SENATOR Sen. Edward Martin FOR CONGRESS Hon. Karl C. King FOR STATE SUPREME COURT Judge John S. Arnold

FOR STATE TREASURER Hon. Weldon B. Heyburn FOR AUDITOR GENERAL Hon. Charles R. Barber FOR STATE ASSEMBLY Hon. Wilson Yeakel

Hon, Marvin V. Keller BOSTONIANS ON TOUR

Music lovers in cities throughperience - west to the coast,

series of 12 concerts conducted by Karl Muck at the San Franenterprise will be undertaken in addition to the orchestra's regular Joseph Altseimer, Mrs. Leonard William Stengle. appearance at Symphony Hall, Fallon, Mrs. Dominic Sagolla, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brownber 300, an amazing total.

CENTURY OF HOMELESS

common man, but the century of Mrs. Dominic vito and son, James of Kane; Eugene Lyons, of Erie; the homeless, according to the and Mrs. Joseph Viscio and grand-Rev. Elfan Rees, World Council son, Harold Nelson Grey, Jr., Lynnof Churches representative on refugee problems. He was not overstating the case, despite all the constructive and destructive and Mrs. LeRoy Leonard spent steps which have reduced the Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J. number of refugees.

Organization has helped 1,000,-000 European refugees to new days with Mr. and Mrs. Marion homes and new lives. But there Whipps. are still 10,000,000 displaced Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Cook and son Norman, accompanied by Russian tyranny. There are 13,-000,000 displaced Moslems and Wildwood and Atlantic City. Hindus in India and Pakistan. There are 900,000 Arab refugees from Israel.

Behind the iron curtain, whole communities are forced into mass migration and millions go to Llanerch. Recent guests of the slave labor camps.

defeat of the Soviet Union in war Glenn, of Astoria, L. I. -or perhaps her reformation from within-would solve all the world's problems. Actually, the plans to reside until January. Mrs. most it might possibly do is to Harman's husband, Sgt. John Harcreate more stable conditions under which a solution could be U. S. Army. Mrs. Harman relinmore hopefully attempted. Such an amelioration of difficulties would leave the problem of the past year. Mrs. George Clapham, homeless still to be solved.

It seems a long time ago that there was a campaign on to "get the country out of the mud.' Which raises the question, where 'o politicians get the mud they're slinging?

SUBURBAN NEWS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

party at Concord Rink, Phila., was plane for a visit with relatives at enjoyed by: Joan Kueny, Ann Brantford, Ontario, Can. Mrs. Clap-Hughes, Shirley Hemphill, Rose- ham, Sr., is expected home this mary Muller, Dolly and Roy Loller, week. Bill" Wurst, Howard Thornborrow, Nickalas Pasqulone.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eganey, on Aug. 12th. errill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor Bound Brook, N. J., and Mrs. Eu-The Courier is delivered by carrier of Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croylon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Edlington, and Cornwells Heights for 15c a week.

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Plant there. Luncheon was served to the group. The affair was under sponsorship of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of which Miss Adeline E. Reetz is president.

We sidence. Games were played and a picnic supper enjoyed. Thirty-two attended from Woodbury Heights, N. J.; Philadelphia, and Valley Forge.

NEWPORTVILLE

EDGELY

Karen Ann Kringe celebrated her ust 12th with a party. Karen Ann, Oldham, Sunset avenue. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kringe, had two cakes. Ice cream, cup cakes, pretzels, candy and basa success. Decorations were in pink, green and yellow. Each child received a bat and ball. Game sell Flail, "Peggy" Ann Martin. Mary Susan Kringe, Edgely; Re-Rasmussen, Jean Kelly, Mrs. Wal- George Osmond and Emil Rerger. ter Woolman, Mrs. Walter Kelly,

Miss Ruth Schramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schramm, is Pettit and daughter Jolyn, Mr. and Marie Brennan and Mrs. Ann Raf-

home with a serious throat infec- served.

WEST BRISTOL

out the country will finally have home of Mrs. James DiDonato, of Frank, Jr., and David spent Satura chance to see and hear the Winder Village, on Sunday. Mrs. day at Seaside Heights and Barneorchestra that drew frantic bravos John Stracci was awarded first gt Bay, N. J. planning for next spring a tour forming a dance. Third prize went Phila., Sat. The latter returned of the United States that will Others present were: Misses An- Phila., after being a patient there take it-and its vast musical ex- toinette Peterpaul, Mildred Yaniro, for eight weeks. Delina Farge, Ida Pizzulla, Mrs. The Ladies Auxiliary of Newport

> A shower was tendered Mrs. The invitation list included: Mrs. ed by the retiring president, Mrs. pital, Phila., for some time past,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Leighton, Jr., had as week-end guests: Lt. and Mrs. Frank L. Vito and RuthAnn Spangler, Norristown, daughters. Francesca and Beverly This is not the century of the Anne, of Ft. Myer, Va.; Mr. and Beach Haven, N. J., for one week. Mrs. Dominic Vito and son, James wood, Cal.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hibbs and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Whipps and sons Harold, Richard and "Tom-The International Refugee my," and Mrs. Whipps' mother, Mrs. James Carpenter, of Columbus, Ohio, are spending several

persons in Western Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Markle and ning a contest, at a dude ranch at many of them driven out by family, Fairless Hills, spent the week-end at Ocean City, N. J. While there, the group motored to

Mr. and Mrs. David Scott entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John DeMuze and family, Cape May, N. J.

Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Resavage were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trudgeon, Resavage family were Mrs. Resav-It is easy to assume that the age's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kammen and son

Mrs. John Harman (the former Miss Constance Clapham) left Aug. 12th for Ft. Knox, Ky., where she man, is stationed there and connected with the tank corps of the quished her duties temporarily with Bell Telephone Co. in Bristol. where she had been employed the Sr., who is spending some time at

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On Friday evening a skating where Mrs. Clapham, Sr., left by her granddaughter to Kentucky.

> Mrs. George LaRue, Mrs. Maude Linton, here, accompanied Miss Esther Yardley, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Yardley, to Seaside, N. J.,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomlinson gene Eganey, Philadelphia, paid a and sons spent five days recently week-end visit to Mr. and Mrs. at Crystal Beach, Md. Their son,

40 women from this area partici- evening at a reunion of the Ackerpated in a trip to Hatboro in pri- man family on the lawn of their vate cars, with tour through a food residence. Games were played and plant there. Luncheon was served a picnic supper enjoyed. Thirty-

NEWPORTVILLE

Girl Scout Troop No. 21 will hold a meeting Thursday evening at th birthday anniversary on Aug- seven p. m. at the home of "Kathy"

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Smith had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. ket favors helped make the party Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redman, Joseph Navarro, Trenton, N. J., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

A large group of friends and prizes were won by Gail Rasmus- relatives spent an enjoyable time sen and Nancy Lavaty. Attending at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter were: Nancy and Jane Lavaty, Rus- Jenaskie, Newportville Heights, recently. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maysick and gina McGinley, Mark Ancker, Gail children, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Smith and daughter Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Smith, Newrecovering at her home following Mrs. Greer Staubs, Mrs. W. Mize, ferty, Philadelphia. A Sunday and Mrs. Charles Pettit, Sr., of guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gus Kaechelin is confined to his Charleston, S. C. A supper was Charlton was Harry Worley, of

Florida, formerty of here. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Becker and son, John, Jr., Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Becker and Mr. and A "doggie" roast was held at the Mrs. Frank Becker and sons

prize for best dress as a bride and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and to Mrs. Frank Addeo for a dance. that day from Hahnemann Hospital,

tour of the orchestra, barring a Louis Magro, Mrs. Paul Kaizer, treasurer, Mrs. Peter Jazdowski. A Mrs. Joseph Antonelli, Mrs. Joseph new member was welcomed, Mrs. have just recently moved there made for a birthday dinner, Sept. cisco Exposition in 1915. The Thomas Carr on Aug. 20th by Mrs. 17th, at Flannery's restaurant, Raymond Hoppe, of Winder Village. Penndel. Refreshments were serv-

Boston, and its customary visits Robert Fredenburg, Mrs. Walter back, Mrs. Helen Malony and E. Craven, of Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette and son, Walter, Jr., this area; and have returned after vacationing at

Several Boy Scouts of Troop No. 14 spent the week-end at Beach Haven, N. J. Attending were: William Smith, "Jack" Weston, Robert Steubing, "Jack" Warner, Raymond and Robert Given. Robert Ingram, Edward Kindle, Robert Rementer, Ralph Stanton, Joseph Trendler, William Vandergrift, George Oldham, and John Goodbred; Scoutmaster Delbert Wade; also William Vandegrift and Raymond Given. The boys enjoyed swimimng and boating and cooked

David and Douglas Bowker, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowker, spent three days last week as guests of a newspaper, after win-Phillipsburg, N. J.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sader were Mrs. Catherine McDonough, Mrs. Jennie Condon, Mrs. Helen Myers and Mrs. Dorothy Muldoon, Phila.

Christina Charlton returned nome Sunday after spending last

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WHEN two or more children long as your children don't engrow up together, considerable danger each other physically or the property and don't disturb the neighbors, why bother much? contention among them is to be expected. But the amount of this depends very much on how de-To be sure, there do come times cisive the parent is in relation to the children. commotion, when you should separate them for a definite peri-

The mother of four girls, three, five, nine and 12, can't understand why they quarrel so much, blame. If they continue a word argue so much with her and so battle and you are sure they rarely help her willingly. She

Today, when the two younger | don't wait till you are very angry. ones were quarreling over some magazines, I sent them to separate rooms, but they yelled back and forth. I finally used a stick. Not only do these two little ones almost constantly quarrel, but when they're all together it's terrible. I'm dreading the sum-mer when they'll be here day in and day out. If I could spend this summer without constant interruption to settle an argument, I'd feel I had accomplished a great deal.

Shirk Their Tasks

"The older girls want to argue situation. Be especially serene bewith me when they are given jobs fore a visiting playmate. Instead trying to get out of them or not of warning and scolding a child finishing them neatly when they for putting off a specific job, know how. Never a willingness to state when it shall be done and help me. They don't start a task, how, and set a penalty for though they know that when it is procrastinating. (My bulletins, finished they will be allowed to lay with a friend who has just "How Teach Child To Help at called. By putting off the task Home," may be had in a stamped they usually end up by not being envelope sent me in care of this able to go out, and by having the paper.) task to do anyway. Even when Help each child cultivate some I try to reason in answering the playmates of her age outside the simplest question, they think I'm family. Try to find more ways to lecturing. Any one of the girls by have good times with these chilherself is a pleasure to be with, dren, and be generous with debut any two-no."

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Mr. and Mrs. John Retherford, Shipbottom, N. J. of Zephyr Hills, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Retherford's brother and sis- Seymour Kester, of Clearfield counreturned from a five weeks' trip to ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond the west coast, covering 10,000 Taylor.

miles. En route they visited their Mrs. Garrett Goodnoe and Mrs. relatives here. in its first European tour last won the potato race; Miss Mildred daughter Diane visited Mr. Miller's worther Mrs. Dora Miller West U. S. Army, spending three days at "Timberedge," their cottage on Newtown Presbyterian Church by the Ray Walter Edward Wiest daughter, Lt. Elaine Reed, station- Granville Stradling on Thursday ed at Fort Riley, Kansas, with the morning entertained at a breakfast administered Sunday morning in with her. They stopped at Colorado the Delaware river at Point Pleas- the Rev. Walter Edward Wiest. Springs, and spent some time in ant. Guests were: Mrs. J. War- dean of Cedar Crest College, Allen-Oregon, and at Los Angeles, Cal., dell Ettenger, Mrs. Harry Cornell, town. The Rev. Mr. Wiest is the visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vande- Mrs. Stephen Chryn, Rev. and Mrs. nephew of the Rev. and Mrs. John grift, travelling through the Red- J. Laurence Carr, Miss Jane Mere- E. Mertz, who are on vacation this Aaron Boyle, Mrs. Peter Tisone, Mrs. Peter Tisone, Mrs. William Thather, Mrs. An- ship, held a meeting and election woods from Oregon. In Seattle, dith, Mrs. Willett Hibbs, Mrs. Sammonth. Nancy Elizabeth and Deb-Wash., they visited Mr. and Mrs. uel Campbell, Mrs. Grover Pullen orah Louise Wiest, daughters of through the Rocky Mountain Mrs. William Thather, Mrs. Anship, held a meeting and election Robert Johnson; Crater Lake in Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. John Al-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiest, of Mrs. Robert Johnson; Crater Lake in Mrs. Robert Johnson; Crater Lake in Mrs. Robert Johnson; Crater Lake in Mrs. Richard Wiest, of Mrs. Robert Johnson; Crater Lake in Mrs thony DiTulio, Mrs. Frank Puccio, president, Mrs. Walter Gillette; kota. Their last stop was in West-This will be the first American Mrs. Yolando Fioravanti, Mrs. Helen Malony; field, Pa., where they visited Mr. Robert Moore, Mrs. John Crowther, for 10 days trip through the Berk-field, Pa., where they visited Mr. Robert Moore, Mrs. John Crowther, for 10 days trip through the Berk-field, Pa., where they visited Mr. and the Black Hills of South Da- Miss Elsie Younggren, Mrs. Belle nieces of the Rev. Mr. Wiest. Miss A. Crowther, Newtown; Mrs. shire mountains, and will spend Helen Fleck, Jenkintown; Miss Brabson, Lancaster; Mrs. Edna garet Davis, Princeton, N. J. patient in the Presbyterian Hos-Matthews, Paoli; Mrs. Bertha Stradling, Langhorne.

was returned to his home recently commensurate with the size of the at Hyannis, Mass. and is under the care of Mrs. Anna pole will be the gift of the Catholic Lavenberg, Mrs. Paul Niccols, Mrs. Michael Malony have returned Miss Jean Kuntz, Slatington, rochial school, it was announced to other eastern cities. In all, the Albert Coulter, Mrs. Hal Batch- home after vacationing for 10 days spent the past week with Mr. and at a meeting of the association

Aug. 13th in Morell Smith Post who is spending some time in New lous, to provide greater protection home. Dr. Raymond Hennessy, York, N. Y., is a house guest of the against the sun. president, conducted the meeting. Misses Maude and Mary Corbett. John Shaanhan and George Benetz are the committee on arrangements TOO MUCH regarding the gift. Progress of the construction of the new school building was reported, the concrete foundation will be completed within two weeks, and the steel construction will be erected in one day, thus assuring an early completion. The school is being built breezin' and people yield to the on Sycamore street, opposite the sun. church, on a 21/2-acre plot of! ground. Plans were discussed for a membership drive in September under direction of the membership indicate good health or build resist- For those who prefer to risk over committee, including John Henderance against colds, as some mis- exposure in order to possess th son, Michael Heverin, Thomas Sutguided sun-worshippers maintain. golden tan, physicians suggest ap ton, Joseph McGonigal. Often, over-exposure is serious.

The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Mertz are spending several days in Easton, where the Rev. Mr. Mertz was formerly pastor of the Presbyterhealthy. Nonetheless, the only bene- stick to the skin of the bather. Th ian Church, and where he occupied the pulpit Aug. 17th.

Mrs. Doris Coley entertained on 13th of August at a breakfast; Mrs. John Whiteside, Mrs. Donald Downs, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Roy Albright, Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. Margaret McCall and Mrs. Jessie Johnson.

argue with them. Be master of your emotions as well as of the Mrs. W. Arthur Roberts, Miss Polly Roberts, Miss Helen Worstall and Miss Clara Day, Sellersville. have returned from two weeks trip to Williamsburg, Va.; Alabama; Biloxi and Gulfport, Miss; New Orleans, La.; Knoxville, Tenn., and through the Smokey Mountains to "Quarreling and Fighting," and Ashville, N. C.; and Natural Bridge. Charlottesville, Monticello and Ashlawn, Va. En route there on Thursday, they were the 217th car to pass over the new Chesapeake Bay bridge, that had opened at six o'clock Wednesday evening.

Miss Kate Stradling, Morrisville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows, Mrs. George Shahan and Miss Florence Bertine, Saugerties, N. Y., were last week On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E.

ter, is a house guest of Mr. and Kester were guests of J. Wilmer Howard Kester and Mrs. Reuben Lundy, Newtown, at his cottage at Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Edminson and

ty, and Mrs. William Kester, Cornwall, were visitors last week of

Miss Doris Erdman left Friday

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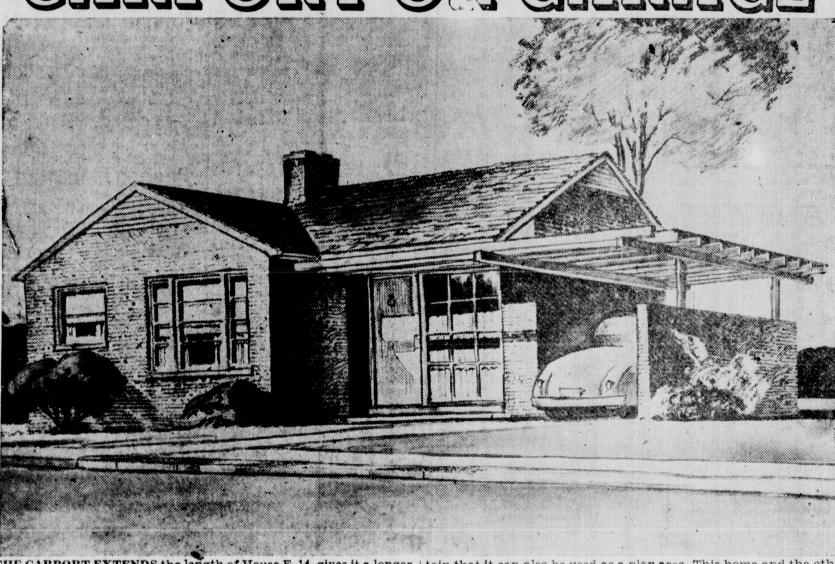
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CARPORT OR GARAGE



THE CARPORT EXTENDS the length of House E-14, gives it a longer, I tain that it can also be used as a play area. This home and the other nore attractive line. Those who prefer a carport to a garage main- one here, Plan E-10, are from "Modern Brick Homes," new booklet,

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

ARPORT or garage, which | There's also an entrance to will it be? The houses on the patio, which should prove today's page should help you a popular spot in spring and make a choice.

of them every day-say they pact kitchen with its corridor make it easier to back the car arrangement of appliances. in and out. Another advan- Next to the kitchen are the tage is that they can double utility and storage rooms. as an all-weather play area sive to build than garages.

deal to the exterior design of the house. It gives the dwell- cubic feet. ing a longer line that's graceful and streamlined.

family. It has a good-sized liv- way and garage give the front ing room, which is made most of the home an attractive L is planned for pleasant living. who prefer a garage, which, en are in the center of the

LENT STARS ARE HAPPILY MARRIED

(Days of glory have passed for most of Hollywood's stars of the Roaring '20s and Tremulous '30s, but the present day finds many of them living quiet, successful lives in other fields. The following is the last f a series of articles about stars of yesteryear written by Los Angeles Herald - Express

Movie Columnist Jimmy Starr and distributed by International News Service.)

By Jimmy Starr (Distributed by I. N. S.)

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20-(INS)ooth on and off the screen" Hollywood parade in 1930.

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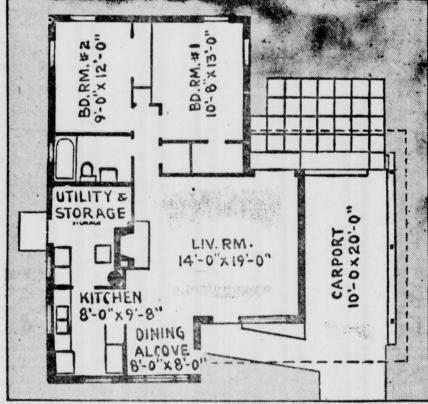
Two bedrooms at the rear for youngsters. But probably of the house can be reached the biggest factor in their fa- through the living room. Both vor is that they're less expen- have roomy wardrobes and windows arranged to provide The carport featured in cross ventilation. The bath is House Plan E-14 adds a great in this section of the house too. The house comprises 13.600

House E-10 has a garage connected to the main building This house is for a small by a breezeway. The breeze-

This is the house for people It has a fireplace, a charming of course, has certain advan- dwelling, arranged to provide feature in wintry weather. tages. It provides indoor pro- convenient meal preparation tection for cars when the weather's bad. Usually it offers space for storing gardening equipment and often it can The wall space here is planned be turned into a workroom so that a variety of furniture where Dad can be a handyman arrangements are possible. to his heart's content.

The living room of Home cubic feet. 2-10 is in the front of the Both of these homes are house. The fireplace is along featured in a new booklet, the front wall. Along the op- "Modern Brick Homes." If you posite wall are built-in stor- are interested in the plans for age shelves. The room is light these houses or the booklet, and airy with one group of send me a self-addressed windows that look out on the stamped envelope in care of patio, an area that is walled this paper for the name and in for privacy.

The dining room and kitch- they can be obtained.



The house comprises 22,500

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Vhile they both grinned - and considerable note. Many of Rod's High School. owingly - at each other, they photographic studies have been And it was while attending

ke their retirement pledge. Vil- praised in exhibitions, and he rates school that Louise, always the cutonly once—for Universal's "The high among the more serious of the up, got the idea that she should get Vilma's never-to-be-forgotten per- ing comedies. Sennett took one

olossal Hollywood was just now an important part of Holly- Although Louise was and still is sting into its fabulous glitter- wood's glamorous history. And she attractive, she preferred the home- Give your kitchen utensils the e title when Vilma and Rod had wants it to remain as such. She'll ly makeup of a love-sick country

the movie town-on June 26, of the histrionic mistakes it makes. with and without a pie in the face. He might be lured back to correct Today, Vilma and Rod - both some of these errors-but not as countless comedies from 1915 to ependently wealthy-thorough- an actor, merely in the technical 1939, asking for and getting an oc-

ts. Vilma is an ardent golfer and Two happy people - Vilma and

has moved into championship class Rod-and not a bit envious that in the women's division by being the Hollywood parade moves on ow to be happy though married consistently in the low eighties. | without them. Rod, who still likes setting styles | No group of stories about Hollyght be the title of a story from for men-such as plaid bow ties wood would ever be complete with-

dual pens of Vilma Banky and for formal wear-divides his time out a local gal who made good. Ald LaRocque, who have found de-between being a part time realtor though Louise Fazenda wasn't born htful peace and contentment (associated with the Lawrence here (Lafayette, Indiana, is her ce they gracefully bowed out of Block office in Beverly Hills) and birthplace), she did attend and being an amateur pohtographer of graduate from the old Los Angeles

" for Warner Brothers in 1941, formance in "The Dark Angel," is look at her antics and signed her.

girl with pigtails. She made that gest and most lavish ever staged Rod eyes television and is in awe rural characterization famous

casional serious role. Her last apfor Warner Brothers.

retirement, it probably wouldn't take much coaxing to get her into makeup again. Of course, she wouldn't have much trouble getting a job. She is married to Hal Wallis, who has his own production unit for release through Paramount.

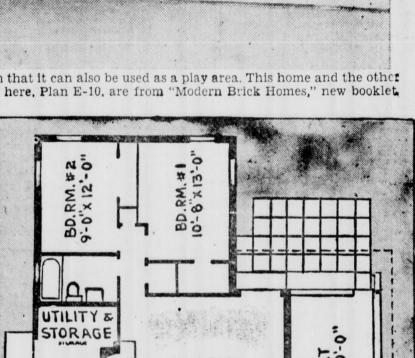
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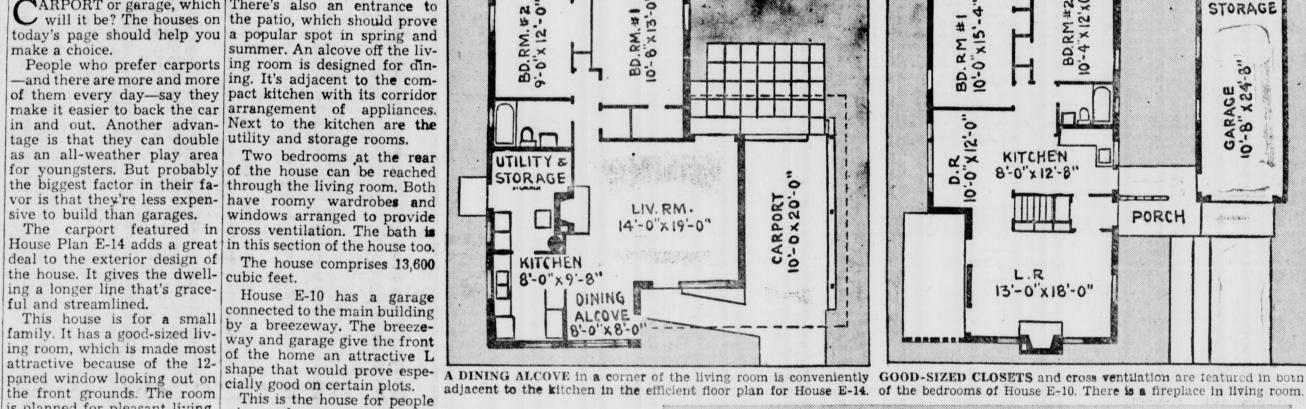
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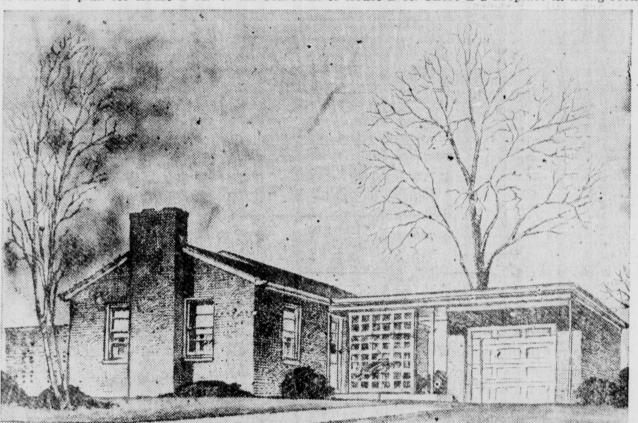
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food like tomatoes or rhubarb in To prevent heat stains, avoid

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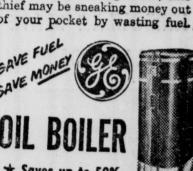
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ownship schools for the first time face of the brain can be recorded

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spring at all outlying schools and first described by Berger in 1929.

BRAIN WAVES OFFER

Continued from Page One

elementary pupils to the Andalusia

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made necessary because of the

great increase in pupil enrollment

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CARPORT OR GARA



nore attractive line. Those who prefer a carport to a garage main- one here, Plan E-10, are from "Modern Brick Homes," new booklet.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

CARPORT or garage, which There's also an entrance to will it be? The houses on the patio, which should prove today's page should help you a popular spot in spring and make a choice.

of them every day-say they pact kitchen with its corridor make it easier to back the car arrangement of appliances. in and out. Another advan- Next to the kitchen are the tage is that they can double utility and storage rooms. as an all-weather play area Two bedrooms at the rear for youngsters. But probably of the house can be reached the biggest factor in their fa- through the living room. Both vor is that they're less expen- have roomy wardrobes and sive to build than garages.

deal to the exterior design of the house. It gives the dwell- cubic feet. ing a longer line that's graceful and streamlined.

This house is for a small family. It has a good-sized liv- way and garage give the front ing room, which is made most of the home an attractive L paned window looking out on cially good on certain plots. adjacent to the kitchen in the efficient is planned for pleasant living. who prefer a garage, which, en are in the center of the

LENT STARS ARE HAPPILY MARRIED

(Days of glory have passed for most of Hollywood's stars of the Roaring '20s and Tremuious '30s, but the present day finds many of them living quiet, successful lives in other fields. The following is the last of a series of articles about stars of yesteryear written by Los Angeles Herald - Express Movie Columnist Jimmy Starr and distributed by Internation-11 News Service.)

By Jimmy Starr (Distributed by I. N. S.)

ooth on and off the screen" Hollywood parade in 1930.

bel" in 1933, and Rod a dozen non-pro lens laddies. ir super-colossal wedding-the not return to the screen.

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summer. An alcove off the liv-People who prefer carports ing room is designed for dinand there are more and more ing. It's adjacent to the com-

windows arranged to provide The carport featured in cross ventilation. The bath is House Plan E-14 adds a great in this section of the house too. The house comprises 13,600

House E-10 has a garage connected to the main building by a breezeway. The breeze-This is the house for people

It has a fireplace, a charming of course, has certain advandadvelling, arranged to provide feature in wintry weather. tages. It provides indoor pro- convenient meal preparation tection for cars when the and serving. weather's bad. Usually it of- Two bedrooms at the back fers space for storing garden- of the home are good-sized. ing equipment and often it can The wall space here is planned be turned into a workroom so that a variety of furniture where Dad can be a handyman arrangements are possible. to his heart's content.

The living room of Home cubic feet. 2-10 is in the front of the Both of these homes are house. The fireplace is along featured in a new booklet, the front wall. Along the op- "Modern Brick Homes." If you posite wall are built-in stor- are interested in the plans for age shelves. The room is light these houses or the booklet, and airy with one group of send me a self-addressed windows that look out on the patio, an area that is walled in for privacy.

stamped envelope in care of this paper for the name and address of the firm from which

The dining room and kitch- they can be obtained.

Vhile they both grinned - and considerable note. Many of Rod's High School. owingly - at each other, they photographic studies have been And it was while attending ke their retirement pledge. Vil- praised in exhibitions, and he rates school that Louise, always the cutonly once-for Universal's "The high among the more serious of the up, got the idea that she should get

colossal Hollywood was just now an important part of Holly- Although Louise was and still is sting into its fabulous glitter- wood's glamorous history. And she attractive, she preferred the homee title when Vilma and Rod had wants it to remain as such. She'll ly makeup of a love-sick country

the movie town-on June 26, of the histrionic mistakes it makes. with and without a pie in the face. He might be lured back to correct | Louise clowned her way through Today, Vilma and Rod - both some of these errors-but not as countless comedies from 1915 to ependently wealthy-thorough- an actor, merely in the technical 1939, asking for and getting an oc-

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has moved into championship class Rod-and not a bit envious that HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20-(INS)-in the women's division by being the Hollywood parade moves on ow to be happy though married consistently in the low eighties. | without them. . . .

Rod, who still likes setting styles | No group of stories about Hollyght be the title of a story from for men-such as plaid bow ties wood would ever be complete withdual pens of Vilma Banky and for formal wear-divides his time out a local gal who made good. Ald LaRocque, who have found de- between being a part time realtor though Louise Fazenda wasn't born htful peace and contentment (associated with the Lawrence here (Lafayette, Indiana, is her ce they gracefully bowed out of Block office in Beverly Hills) and birthplace), she did attend and being an amateur pohtographer of graduate from the old Los Angeles

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la job in Mack Sennett pie-throwes the last being "Meet John Vilma's never-to-be-forgotten per- ing comedies. Sennett took one " for Warner Brothers in 1941. formance in "The Dark Angel," is look at her antics and signed her.

girl with pigtails. She made that gest and most lavish ever staged | Rod eyes television and is in awe rural characterization famous

casional serious role. Her last apts. Vilma is an ardent golfer and Two happy people - Vilma and pearance was in "The Old Maid" for Warner Brothers.

Although she has long been in retirement, it probably wouldn't take much coaxing to get her into makeup again. Of course, she wouldn't have much trouble getting a job. She is married to Hal Wallis. who has his own production unit for release through Paramount.

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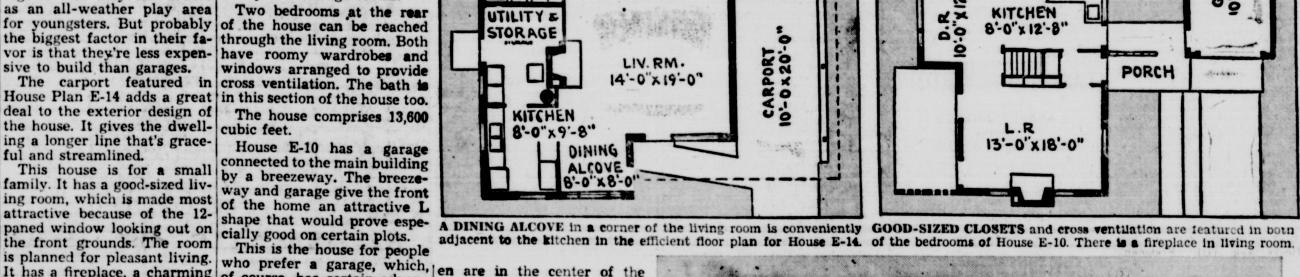
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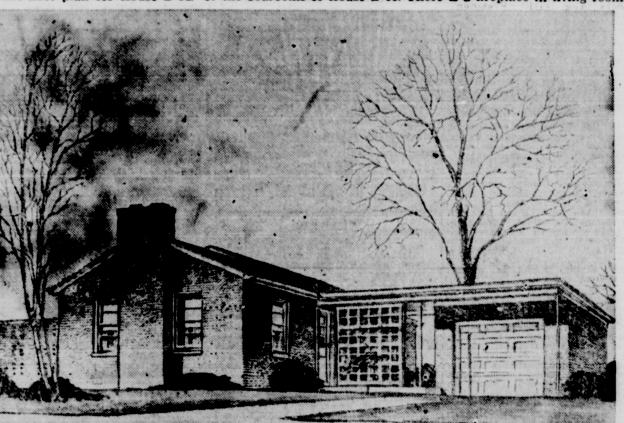
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By Frances Vannoy Home Economics

Give your kitchen utensils the proper care and attention and they use a special metal cleaner or will pay you with longer and better salt with vingar or lemon juice.

For general soil, utensils of any thin have the utensil replated. material respond to soap and hard-to-remove or special stains.

tartar to a quart of water and or glass utensil boil dry. Use a minutes. Or you can cook an acid utensils of these materials. food like tomatoes or rhubarb in To prevent heat stains, avoid

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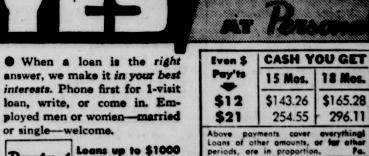
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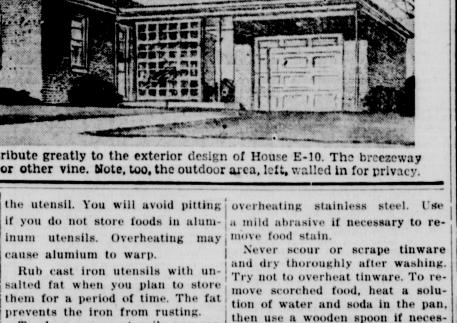
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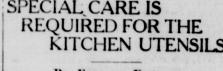
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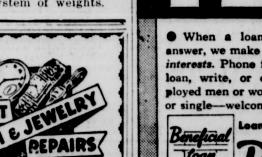
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Hollistar placed third. Under Two Years Evergreeu Sir tered waist-high walls. And to the Alexander received the blue ribbon of first place. Quarry's V. Lad

of Reserve Grand Champion.

Valleyrun Kinsman's Marietta has won the Junior champioinship.

Athena. Evergreen Ralena and Alice is Reserve Grand 4-H Animal. and third in the event.

and third was taken by Elmgrove Witch-Lass.

der will look like," but said he of a little in size. cow about her."

competion. And the spectators am- May Royal's Marie, third.

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as well as from the farms of exhibitors, drank soda pop and played in the hay as the grooms dressed the cattle for their showing.

Further back, lay the quiet tombstones of the Friends cemetery, be-In the class Bulls-One Year and hind the stone and cement plasrear, and on the right facing the road were row upon row of corn. Then one's attention was brought

placed second; Hominy Hill Hand- back to the show, where in your study of the area adjacent to the Grand Champion Bull was judged tent you'd completely missed the to be Evergreen Sir Alexander. last showing. But the judges have it all down in black and white: Quarry Valley's Lad won the title Partridge C. Blue Bill, winner in

took first prize in the Junior Heifer | The 4-H class blue ribbon has Calves competition. Evergreen Ala- gone to Mordele Farms Ruthie, macy won second place and Celeb- while Eileen Annie Laurie has rity Farms Angela received third taken first in the fitting contest, place in the team competitive class and Jey Hill Dukes Anitra in the -in which there were 13 entries. 4-H showmanship contest. Jey Hill Of the senior Heifer calves the Dukes Anitra is Grand Champion blue ribbon went to Endovale 4-H animal and Wilshire Carrie's

Evergreen Ralidila placed second | Associate Judge Christian is standing in the sawdust oval hold-Morning competition ended with ing the microphone at an angle the awarding to Partridge C. Blue- over the ropes and saying of Leebill the first prize in the Junior side Baron's Rosette in the Cowsyearling heifer class. Second place Two Year Old Class, "A real nice went to Valleyrun Kinsman's Mary, heifer, and really tops in her class."

He adds that Brian Boru Royal Diva, second place, has "not quite Said Judge Newlin of the entries the finish of the other heifer." And in this class: "With a heifer at that Quarry Valley's Son's Blenda, this age it's uncertain what the ud- who is judged to be third, just lacks

Partridge C. Blue Bill, "She shows In the Cows-Three Year Old a lot of promise-there's a lot of class Partridge Predictor's Pheasclass Partridge Predictor's Pheas-ant is blue ribbon first. Kadocka-dee Rascal's Fay, second, Ideal's by Neibauer Bus Company, 1520 Far-On this note ended the morning's dee Rascal's Fay, second, Ideal's

bled over to the counter set up out-side the meeting house to have a Quarry Valley's M. Lazuli and certificate of public convenience evidencing the Commission's re-quisite approval of an amendment chicken sandwich and a glass of Ideal's Fancier's Rose Louise who to its common carrier certificate

lunch that had been packed in a "A good animal all the way picnic basket."

"A good animal all the way through" is Judge Newlin's complex in above borough and When the show resumed at about ment in awarding to Happyholme 1.15 after a 30 minute recess the Red Nettie first place in the class digression routes in schedule service of the show was judged of Cows-Five Years Old and Over, in lieu of present digression rights; First showing of the afternoon | Second place Bear Haven Mister's | was in the Senior Yearling Heifer Coquette "fits the pattern of the at the intersection of Rodgers Road Class. It was a disappointing show- first place winner, while Wooding, and before announcing his decision Judge Newlin said "The sessed of a "capacious udder" lacks and Bath Road to Bath Street in the cision Judge Newlin said "The sessed of a "capacious udder" lacks quality is a little bit down in this the body qualities of the other win-

for the class to Brian Boru Royal | Judge Newlin awarded Senior | Meadowsweet. And when someone in the audience heckled the judge Red Nettie, and then called for the hereuse of his choice he made the winner in the innier class to Brian Boru Royal Judge Newlin awarded Senior of routes so as to include proper street and highway designations and to reflect method of operation and changes as a result of above, so that

tractive heifer all the way Champion, still a heifer, will rearough."

Champion, still a heller, will be will street, Radcliffe Street, Market Street and Old U. S. Traffic Route 13 to Mill Street, the place of beginning: help but notice the atmosphere of senior champion for a while yet." a summer's picnic that hung over Mr. T. M. Shaw received the trophy, the show. The sweet smell of the presented by William Clarke, own- Pond Street, Monroe Street, Radcliffe

grass, and the cool shade of the tent made the mid-August day seem like an afternoon in late September.

Reserve Grand Champion was judged to be Partridge Predictor's Pheasant, winner in the three year Pheasant Pheasan In one direction of view were an-old class. And Happy Holme Red U. S. Traffic Route 13, Otter Street, Street, Bath Street, Buckley Street and cient stalls of hand hewn beams Nettie continued her winning afterand weathered shingled roofs noon by taking the trophy for best Drive in the Township of Bristol,

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County Guernsey Breeder's asso- following the show that the long ciation, was presented to Lloyd names given the animals were Children from the nearby farms Bloom, one of the handlers "for really identifications of the farm to courtesies shown to the judges during the show."

In the Senior Get of Sire Class, Rockingham Monitor, was the only entry. While in the Junior Get of Sire class of thirteen entries Fairlawn Hornet's Corporal was given the first place ribbon. Quarry Valley's Lad placed second in the event, and Evergreen Sir Raleigh

was third. Premier Exhibitor points were awarded as follows: William C. Clark, 82; Philip Smith 48, and J. Bradshaw 40.

Premier Breeder points went to: William C. Clark, 64; P. W. and the Junior Yearling Heifer class O. A. Smith, 57, and J. Bradshaw and F. M. and T. M. Shaw with tied scores of 51 points each.

Final exhibiting class of the day was Produce of Dam. Maple Lane persons indebted to said estate are Designer's Juanita placed first, having legal claims against same are Windybrook Pacealong was second, Bountiful Suzanna received third honors.

At the conclusion of the show the judges were commended on the fine job they had done. County Agent William F. Greenawalt commented WILLIAM H. CONA, Esq. that it was a finer show, and "much larger" than had been the previous 8-13-6tow

Norman Leedom, president of the Guernsey association, explained

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(b) Beginning at the intersection of

Pond Street and Wilson Avenue in the Borough of Bristol, thence on

Beaver Dam Road and the same route to the place of beginning; (d)

returning over the same route to the intersection of Pond and Wal-nut Streets, thence on Pond Street

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ough of Bristol, thence on Mill Street and Otter Street to Old U. S. Traffic Route 13 in the Township of Bristol,

thence on Old U. S. Traffic Route
13 through the Pennsylvania Underpass to Rodgers Road, (State Highway Traffic Route 413), thence on

to Durham Road, thence returning on Durham Road and Bath Road to Bath Street in the Borough of Bris-

tol, thence on Bath Street to Otter Street, and returning over the same

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100 Prize Cattle Judged At Show at Dolington

Continued from Page One Brst. Quarry Valley Philosopher placed second and Jey Hill Duke's Hollistar placed third.

in the class Bulls-One Year and Alexander received the blue ribbon of first place. Quarry's V. Lad placed second; Hominy Hill Handson, third.

Grand Champion Bull was judged to be Evergreen Sir Alexander.

of Reserve Grand Champion. Valleyrun Kinsman's Marietta has won the Junior champioinship. took first prize in the Junior Heifer The 4-H class blue ribbon has

Athena. Evergreen Ralena and Alice is Reserve Grand 4-H Animal. Evergreen Ralidila placed second and third in the event.

and third was taken by Elmgrove Witch-Lase

this age it's uncertain what the ud- who is judged to be third, just lacks der will look like," but said he of a little in size. Partridge C. Blue Bill, "She shows cow about her."

competion. And the spectators am- May Royal's Marie, third. bled over to the counter set up outtree with their family eating a third. lunch that had been packed in a

clase." But he awarded the prize ning entries.

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Children from the nearby farms as well as from the farms of exhibitors, drank soda pop and played during the show." in the hay as the grooms dressed the cattle for their showing.

Further back, lay the quiet tombstones of the Friends cemetery, behind the stone and cement plas-Under Two Years Evergreen Sir tered waist-high walls. And to the

Then one's attention was brought back to the show, where in your tent you'd completely missed the Clark, 82; Philip Smith 48, and J. last showing. But the judges have Bradshaw 40. Quarry Valley's Lad won the title Partridge C. Blue Bill, winner in it all down in black and white:

Calves competition. Evergreen Ala- gone to Mordele Farms Ruthie, macy won second place and Celeb- while Eileen Annie Laurie has rity Farms Angela received third taken first in the fitting contest, place in the team competitive class and Jey Hill Dukes Anitra in the -in which there were 13 entries. 4-H showmanship contest. Jey Hill Of the senior Heifer calves the Dukes Anitra is Grand Champion blue ribbon went to Endovale 4-H animal and Wilshire Carrie's

Associate Judge Christian is standing in the sawdust oval hold-william F. Greenawalt commented WILLIAM H. CONA, Esq. Morning competition ended with ing the microphone at an angle the awarding to Partridge C. Blue- over the ropes and saying of Leebill the first prize in the Junior side Baron's Rosette in the Cowsyearling heifer class. Second place Two Year Old Class, "A real nice went to Valleyrun Kinsman's Mary, heifer, and really tops in her class." He adds that Brian Boru Royal Diva, second place, has "not quite Said Judge Newlin of the entries the finish of the other heifer." And in this class: "With a heifer at that Quarry Valley's Son's Blenda,

In the Cows-Three Year Old a lot of promise-there's a lot of class Partridge Predictor's Pheas-

side the meeting house to have a Quarry Valley's M. Lazuli and chicken sandwich and a glass of Ideal's Fancier's Rose Louise who to chocolate milk, or to sit under the placed respectively second and

picnic basket.

When the show resumed at about 1.15 after a 30 minute recess the remainder of the show was judged.

First showing of the afternoon Second place Bear Haven Mister's in the Senior Yearling Heifer Convette, "fits the pattern of the story of Rodgers Road at the intersection at the intersection of Rodgers Road at the intersection at

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Here they received their pre-judg- County Guernsey Breeder's asso- following the show that the long ciation, was presented to Lloyd names given the animals were Bloom, one of the handlers "for really identifications of the farm to ! courtesies shown to the judges which the animals belonged, and the method of identification of the

In the Senior Get of Sire Class. Rockingham Monitor, was the only entry. While in the Junior Get of Sire class of thirteen entries Fairlawn Hornet's Corporal was given rear, and on the right facing the ley's Lad placed second in the event, and Evergreen Sir Raleigh was third.

study of the area adjacent to the awarded as follows: William C.

Premier Breeder points went to: the Junior Yearling Heifer class O. A. Smith, 57, and J. Bradshaw William C. Clark, 64; P. W. and and F. M. and T. M. Shaw with tied scores of 51 points each.

Final exhibiting class of the day was Produce of Dam. Maple Lane was Produce of Dam. Maple Lane persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all windybrook Passalar lane persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all windybrook Passalar Windybrook Pacealong was second, Bountiful Suzanna received third

At the conclusion of the show the judges were commended on the fine job they had done. County Agent that it was a finer show, and "much | 129 Radeliffe street larger" than had been the previous 8-13-6tow

Norman Leedom, president of the Guernsey association, explained

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the applica tion has been made to the Public Utility Commission of the Commoncow about her."

On this note ended the morning's competion. And the spectators ambled over to the counter set up outside the meeting house to have a chicken sandwich and a glass of class Partridge Predictor's Pheasant is blue ribbon first. Kadockadee Rascal's Fay, second, Ideal's Fay, second, Ideal's Snooks leads Quarry Valley's Snooks leads Quarry Valley's M. Lazuli and chicken sandwich and a glass of Ideal's Fancier's Rose Louise who its its common control of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law, by Neibauer Bus Company, 1520 Farragut Avenue, Bristol, Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law, by Neibauer Bus Company, 1520 Farragut Avenue, Bristol, Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law, by Neibauer Bus Company, 1520 Farragut Avenue, Bristol, Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law, by Neibauer Bus Company, 1520 Farragut Avenue, Bristol, Pennsylvania, under No. 34611, F. 12, Am-C, for a certificate of public convenience evidencing the Commission of the Commonwall of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law, by Neibauer Bus Company, 1520 Farragut Avenue, Bristol, Pennsylvania, under No. 34611, F. 12, Am-C, for a certificate of public convenience evidencing the Commission's reto its common carrier certificate which grants the right to transport persons on schedule between points in the Borough and Township of Bristol, Bucks County, including the was in the Senior Yearling Heifer Class. It was a disappointing showing, and before announcing his decision Judge Newlin said "The quality is a little bit down in this class." But he awarded the prize view of the prize view of the pattern of the first place winner, while Woodacres Queen Victoria, though possessed of a "capacious udder" lacks the body qualities of the other winspection. class." But he awarded the prize for the class to Brian Boru Royal Meadowsweet. And when someone in the audience heckled the judge because of his choice he made the comment, over the microphone. winner in the junior class to compete with her for Grand Champion port persons on schedule over the following routes: (a) Beginning at the intersection of Old U. S. Traffic Borough of Bristol, thence on Mill Street, Radcliffe Street, Walnut Street, Pond Street and Wilson Avenue for Grand Champion, still a heifer, will require time to develop, so Judge Newlin said "we'll stay with the senior champion for a while yet."

All during the show one couldn't help but notice the atmosphere of a summer's picnic that hung over the show. The sweet smell of the dairy, the fresh scent of new cut the could be seen while the Junior Champion for a while yet."

Mr. T. M. Shaw received the trophy, presented by William Clarke, owner of Quarry Valley Farms.

Winner in the junior class to compete with her for Grand Champion for all read as follows: To transport persons on schedule over the following routes: (a) Beginning at the intersection of Old U. S. Traffic Route 13 and Mill Street, Radcliffe Street, Walnut Street, Pond Street, Mulberry Street, Radcliffe Street, Mulberry Street, And Old U. S. Traffic Route 13 and Mill Street in the intersection of Old U. S. Traffic Route 13 and Mill Street in the intersection of Paul and ?

Street, Pond Street, Mulberry Street, Radcliffe Street, Mulberry Street, and Old U. S. Traffic Route 13 and Mill Street in the intersection of Old U. S. Traffic Route 13 and Mill Street in the intersection of Old U. S. Traffic Route 13 and Mill Street in the intersection of Old U. S. Traffic Route 13 and Mill Street in the intersection of Old U. S. Traffic Route 13 and Mill Street in the intersection of Old U. S. Traffic Route 13 and Mill Street in the following routes: (a) Beginning at the intersection of Old U. S. Traffic Route 13 and Mill Street in the following routes: (a) Beginning at the intersection of Old U. S. Traffic Route 13 and Mill Street in the following rou grass, and the cool shade of the Reserve Grand Champion was judged to be Partridge Predictor's like an afternoon in late September. Pheasant, winner in the three year Borough of Bristol, thence on Old L. S. Traffic Route 13 and Mill Street in the Borough of Bristol, thence on Old L. S. Traffic Route 13. Otter Street, Street and Green Lane to Wilson Avenue and returning over the In one direction of view were anold class. And Happy Holme Red Nettie continued her winning afternoon by taking the trophy for best Netter on Schumaker Drive in the Street, Buckley Street and Beaver Dam Road to Schumaker Drive in the Township of Bristol, thence retuning on Schumaker Drive. NEW!

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Doylestown Club To Combine Garden Club With Its Show

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 20 - The Doylestown Nature Club announces a radical and intriguing departure from its customary autumnal flower show on Sept. 6th.

This year, instead of an exhibition of arrangements under one roof, there will be a combination flower show and garden tour in various classes will be shown with a variety of Doylestown home gardens as backgrounds.

It is felt that by doing this, the visiting public will not only have an opportunity to observe exhibits but also the effective manner in which flower lovers have utilized small areas which are part of the environment of their homes.

The classes in nearby gardens will comprise: 1. Grouping of potted plants for effect in the garden. 2. Arrangement of cut flowers in large container suitable for the terrace. 3. "Guest expected"-umbrella tables. 4. Arrangement of fruits and/or vegetables and/or gourds in a basket. Gourds in a basket. 5. "The pause that refreshes" by a swimming pool. "Lunch alone - and like it." 7. Specimen potted plants. 8. Horticultural classes at Fordhook Farm.

Prizes will be awarded in all classes. Refreshments will be served at

Fordhook Farm. Tickets will be sold, the affair to benefit the club's community proj-

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must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Harold Knauss in Abington Hos-

pital last week. A peach festival will be sponsored by St. Ann's A. A. Ladies' Auxiliary this evening at eight on the club house grounds.

John Fields, Jr., Pond street; Frank Fields, Franklin street; Fred Esposito, Third avenue; Angelo Spinelli, Wood street; Frank De-Vita. Dorrance street, spent Aug 10th at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Lachewitz, 908 Orchard avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son in Abington Hospital on August 14th. The baby weighed 9 lbs., 14 ozs., and has been named Mark Joseph. The Lachewitzes also have a son. Walter, Jr., age 21/2.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitz, Lincoln avenue, entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of the third birthday anniversary of their daughter, Shirley Ann. The cake and table decorations were multicolored in keeping with a circus theme. Games were played and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served. Shirley Ann received gifts among which was a new tricycle from her parents. Guests included: "Nicky" Torano, Francis Dolinsky, Richard Puchino, Anthony Paglione, Sharon Nasbitte, Carol Ann and Jacqueline Muller, Mary Jo Dorton, "Betty" Ann Errick, Patricia Zinelli, Josette Mazzanti, Anita Racagno, Bristol; "Jimmy" Valerie Chairella, Trenton,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and children, Darlene and "Ronnie," Baltimore, Md., spent last week with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Paul Jobson, Cleveland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and daughter Kathleen, Bristol Heights, spent Sunday at Wildwood, N. J. Mrs. M. Dietz, Phila., is visiting

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Seaberg, Bristol Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Seaberg and Mrs. Dietz were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, Clementon, N. J. S/Sgt. Joseph Jobson, U. S. Air

Corps, son of Mrs. Paul Jobson,

Today's Quiet Moment By Rabbi Aron Moskovits

Bristol Jewish Center

"How precious is Thy love O Lord. In the shadow of Thy wings do the race of Man find refuge. They feast upon the choice delights of Thy house and of the river of Thy pleasures Thou givest them to drink. For with Thee is the fountain of life; in Thy light we see light.' (Ps. XXXVI.:7-9.)

The quoted brings home to us an important lesson. The psalmist's love of God and His children is evident. How precious, he exclaims, is Thy love O Lord Thy all protecting love - in which the race of Man finds refuge; even as a bird finds rest and safety beneath its mother's wing. No image could be more beautifully or powerfully expressed than is the divine love for the lowly child of clay. His love, as the psalmist puts it, is high as heaven and wide as life

-no human being too remote to be reached by it, too sinful to count upon it-too miserable to find solace, repose and security in its sheltering embrace. And even as His love excludes none. so must the love of Man recognize no artificial limitations or boundaries.

leveland street, arrived home from California, Monday morning, one time owned her own horse. She on a 30 days leave. Sgt. Jobson has does still have her own saddle. just returned after spending four years in Korea and on other Pacific islands. He has been in the service quent habitues of these shows. for 11 years. At the end of his leave he will go to Colorado for five months

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter Linda, of the Bronx, self, complete with snap buttons N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers, Trenton

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenton and daughter Elaine, Hayes street. Miss Joan Fahringer, Garfield street, Mrs. Rose Fenton and son Richard, Cedar street, spent last week at Wildwood, N. J. Mr. and Robert Young, Seaside Park, N. J., has on Thursday.

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zano Met at An Eastern "Dude Ranch"

BOTH LOVE HORSES

By Staff Reporter

LEVITTOWN, Aug. 20 - "Ki-yi yippee yi-yo!" It probably wouldn't be at all unusual to hear that or the household of Esther and Vincent Razzano, 52 Stonybrook Drive, because both of these young people are avid western fans. The atmosphere of the home and

the conversation of Mrs. Razzano is so electric with a western flavor that it wouldn't have been at all surprising to walk out to the utility room to find a horse stabled there! Even before she met her husband, Esther Razazno had been an active rider, participating in horse shows and rodeos in the New York City area. She met her husband at an eastern "dude ranch," and ever since, the two of them have been 'pardners" in life and in their keen

interest in horses. Mrs. Razzano has ridden in shows at Madison Square Garden in Manhattan, and one year she was the "rodeo queen" from one of the eastern ranches. She shows' with pride a picture of herself, taken in "cowgirl" clothes with Gene Autry. She used to do trick riding and at

In the north Jersey area, a type of horse show called a "showdeo" is popular. The Razzanos are fre-

Interest in horses extends even to creative work. Esther makes her own draperies, sofa covers and western clothes. She displayed a lavender shirt she made for herand a western yoke. She also made one for her husband, a colorful green and white one with pockets. Razzano himself is quite talented at making western leather belts. Scattered around over the fire-

place, book shelves and window ledges are small horses, of many Mrs. Leonard Fenton attended the interesting phases of her collection colors and sizes. One of the most funeral of Mr. Fenton's sister, Mrs. is that of the many toy saddles she

When the living room is completely furnished, there will be a large plaque over the sofa. This plaque, which the Razzanos recently purchased, will have a horse's head protruding from it.

This interest of the Razzanos in the western motif fits in so well with the type of home here in Levittown, and this is certainly one family that has taken full advantage of the "ranch" style tech-

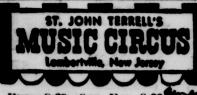
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By Staff Reporter

pants of 52 Stonybrook Drive are adjoining column will tell. Vincent and Esther Razzano, who Most of their furniture and ac-Razzano, who installs oil burners

for the Levitt homes, is originally a Long Island resident. Mrs. Razsome other western expression in zano hails from New Jersey. The two met at an eastern "dude The Razzanos plan to make the

> motif. Both are very much interested in horses, riding, ranches, western clothes, rodeos and such. Almost all of Esther Razzano's conversation involved horses in one

> way or another. The visitor in her APARTMENTS - KITCHENS - DENS - PLAY

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home will see evidence of that al-LEVITTOWN, Aug. 20 - Occu- most anywhere he looks, as the

came here from Levittown, Long cessories have not arrived yet, but a future stop at the Razzano residence should certainly provide a colorful atmosphere.

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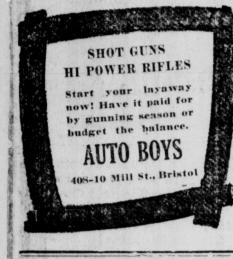
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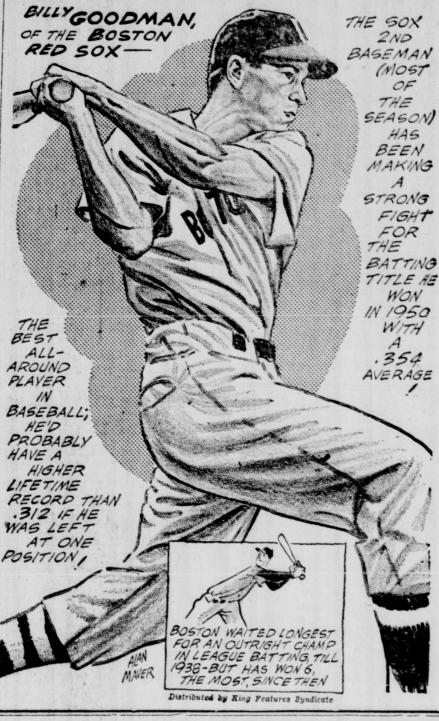
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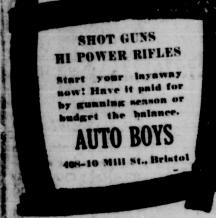
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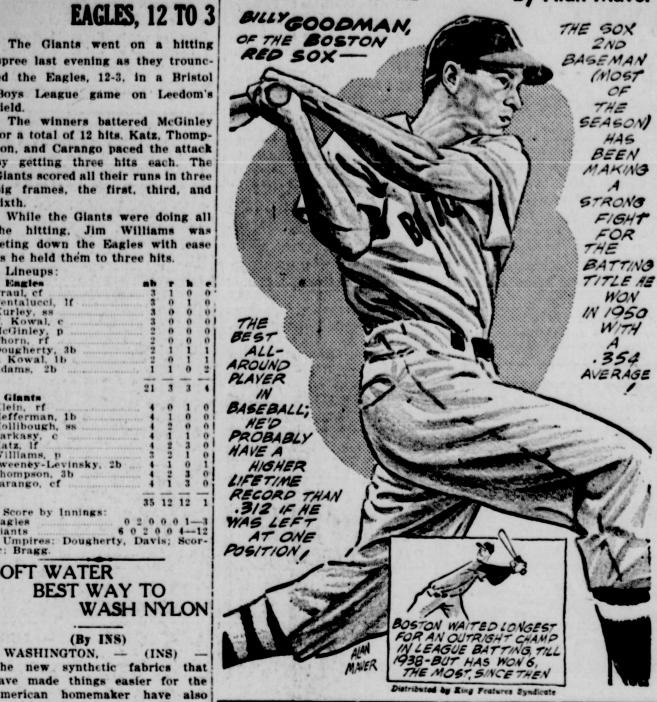
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